

Laetrile controversy to be settled once and for all

Washington (AP) — Advocates and opponents of Laetrile agreed Tuesday to a winner-take-all clinical showdown to determine, once and for all, whether the substance fights cancer.

Both sides said they would abide by the results.

The uneasy compact was forged by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., while chairing his Senate health and scientific research subcommittee hearing into Laetrile.

Kennedy pledged that if the government-conducted clinical tests prove Laetrile is effective as a cancer cure, he will lead a move in the Senate to legalize it.

Laetrile supporters promised in turn that if the tests prove the substance is not effective, they will stop publicly promoting it.

Laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits used by many as a cancer treatment, is banned in interstate commerce, but 11 states have approved its use.

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner

Donald Kennedy told the subcommittee that a new government review of evidence shows "beyond serious question" that Laetrile is ineffective against cancer.

He called promotion of Laetrile "a fraud" and said it could be properly classed with cancer cure hoaxes of the past such as Krebiozen.

Kennedy said he is angered by Laetrile promoters.

"I do not believe that anyone has the right to debase the concept of freedom of choice by swindling those who are desperate for their lives," he said.

The findings of the FDA review will be submitted later this month to a U.S. District Court in Oklahoma that earlier ordered the federal regulatory agency to re-examine its long-time position that Laetrile is an unproven substance.

Dr. Guy R. Newell, acting director of the National Cancer Institute, said Laetrile has been exhaustively tested in laboratory animals by the

institute and by other scientists. He said the results of these tests conclusively show Laetrile has no significant anticancer quality.

In Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday, two Battelle Laboratories researchers announced results of tests on Laetrile as a cancer cure. Drs. David Houchens and Artemio Ovejera used Laetrile to treat human breast and colon tumors implanted in mice during six months of testing conducted for the American Cancer Institute.

"The drug had no effect on the growth of the tumors," Houchens said. "It was neither positive nor negative. We saw no toxicity. I would have to say in this particular test system, the drug is not effective under standard testing procedures.

"But this certainly does not say it would not work in some tumor in some other system," he said, noting the mice did not get a special diet some Laetrile proponents claim is essential to treatment.

He said the test cases were "close to a human

situation . . . You don't have the total human picture, but at least they are human tumors, and they do maintain their human characteristics."

In his challenge to the FDA commissioner and the Laetrile proponents, Sen. Kennedy said that if new government-sponsored research proves that Laetrile is effective against cancer, "I will champion the fight in the Senate to legalize it."

He then asked Laetrile spokesman Dr. John A. Richardson and Robert Bradford, president of the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, if they would agree to stop promoting Laetrile publicly if the tests indicate it is ineffective.

Richardson replied: "Absolutely, just as you say."

The FDA commissioner also agreed to bow to the results, but said he first wanted the Laetrile advocates to reveal the exact compounds which make up Laetrile so the tests can be mutually acceptable.

Bradford told reporters he would be amenable to providing samples of Laetrile, data and research personnel to help conduct the tests.

He said he had only one reservation, that the tests should not exclusively use terminally ill cancer patients.

Sen. Kennedy, whose son has suffered cancer, said he was skeptical that Laetrile works, saying "there isn't a scintilla of evidence that it provides any hope for cancer."

He said that it was unwise for any American to experiment with Laetrile and admonished Laetrile supporters about promoting the substance as a cancer cure.

He said if the government tests prove Laetrile ineffective, the Laetrile promoters should "stop raising the false hopes of the American people."

The mechanics of the testing were to be decided later by Sen. Kennedy, the FDA and the National Cancer Institute and supporters of Laetrile.

News Digest

Racial violence rocks prison

San Francisco (AP) — Two wild battles among inmates using knives and clubs left three convicts dead and five others injured as waves of racial violence swept San Quentin prison Tuesday, authorities said.

Officials at the state prison said one white inmate was hurled to his death from a third-story prison tier and another white inmate was stabbed to death by Black Muslims who apparently were under attack by members of a Nazi group, the American National Socialists.

A black inmate was killed Tuesday morning in a separate battle between Nazis and Muslims, officials said.

One other white inmate and two blacks were reported in serious condition from stab wounds. Two other prisoners were superficially injured — a white who was beaten and a black who was stabbed, officials said.

Inmates attacked each other along corridors in the prison's north and west wings with prison-made knives and clubs for several hours before guards firing rifle shots quelled the disturbances, authorities said.

Luxford said the second attack came about nine hours after the first when the Nazis "made a move against the Black Muslims, who were superior in arms and numbers. Violence resulted."

Fumes prompt town's evacuation

Rockwood, Tenn. (AP) — A truck carrying highly toxic hydrogen bromide gas through the East Tennessee mountains crashed on an expressway Tuesday and spread a cloud of stinging fumes that prompted evacuation of this valley town's 5,259 residents.

At least 30 residents were treated at a hospital here, but administrator John Couch said none of the injuries was serious.

'Scottsboro Boys' suit dismissed

Winchester, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday dismissed a \$6 million libel suit filed against the National Broadcasting Co. by a 70-year-old woman who claimed a television movie about the "Scottsboro Boys" portrayed her as a "scarlet woman."

"Our national constitution guarantees that all of us will have the right of free speech and the benefits of a free press," Judge C.G. Neese said in throwing out Victoria Price Street's lawsuit in the fifth day of trial.

"I didn't get justice," said Mrs. Street, now the wife of a Tennessee tobacco farmer, as she left the courtroom.

Minimum wage increase supported

(c) New York Times

Washington — The Carter administration and organized labor reached a compromise agreement Tuesday to support a 35-cent-an-hour increase in the minimum wage this year, raising the minimum to \$2.65.

At his news conference Tuesday afternoon, Carter said that while he would not introduce a minimum wage bill himself, his administration had agreed to legislation to be introduced by the House Education and Labor Committee. But the compromise with labor, hammered out in long, tough negotiations, apparently cleared the way for congressional action.

Vertical takeoff jet crashes

Cherry Point, N.C. (UPI) — An AV8A Harrier, the Marine Corps' vertical takeoff jet, crashed into the Atlantic off the North Carolina coast Tuesday before a group of high-level Washington officials.

The pilot of the aircraft, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, was listed as missing.

Continued cold?

Lincoln's recent fluctuating weather apparently has stressed the local "Time and Temperature" recording beyond its limits.

The forecast for July 12 was "continued cold today with a hard freeze tonight. At 6:30 p.m., it's 87 degrees."

Sunny, hot

LINCOLN: Sunny, hot and humid with southerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. High near 95. Continued fair and warm with a low 70 to 75. Sunny and hot Thursday with a high around 100.

More weather, Page 21

Today's Chuckle One nice thing about going home is that you don't have to make a reservation.

Action Line 41 Markets 42A
Dear Abby 28 Record Book 44
Deaths 44 Sports 37-40
Editorials 45 State, local 15-26
Entertainment 35 TV Programs 44
It's Your Money 30 Want Ads 45
Lifestyles 27-31 World News 2-14

New school for children of workers building electric power plant.

From recreation to health, town readies for expansion

Editor's Note: This is the third of five articles by a Star staff writer who has visited the Wyoming site of a plant that will provide part of Lincoln's electric power beginning in 1980.

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Music drifts through the air and sunshine falls from skylights onto quality furnishings and live plants that decorate the huge lounge, which has a cozy nook with a fireplace.

This is a \$600,000 recreation center, financed in part by the \$3.66 which the average Lincoln Electric System ratepayer will be shelling out monthly beginning in 1981 for the Missouri Basin Power Project.

Here the work-weary power plant construction worker can find rest and relaxation in the indoor swimming pool, in the sauna or whirlpool bath, in the billiards room. For the energetic there is a weight room and two outdoor tennis courts.

The center is the focal point of the \$9.5 million Black Mountain Village, a housing development in Wheatland, Wyo., which is part of the \$1.4 billion project. Officials hope to sell the development eventually to cut the expense to only \$3 million.

The mobile home development is part of an "impact alleviation program" designed to reduce the disruptive effects of bringing a peak work force of 1,800 workers into a lightly populated farming and ranching community. In 1985, according to plans, the mobile homes will be removed and permanent homes built.

A key group in the effort is the "Impact Alleviation Task Force" created by local citizens after a joint meeting of the Wheatland City Council, Platte County Board and city and county planning commissions in 1974.

"We got a little upright. Mostly we weren't getting the information, we

didn't think," said John Allen, who owns a home furnishings store in Wheatland and was elected chairman of the task force.

Task force members found a new state agency that gave them the leverage they wanted. The State Siting Council must give approval to the site of any power plant costing more than \$500 million.

Wheatland townfolk with farmers and ranchers in Platte County told the council what they wanted. And the Siting Council listened, according to Allen.

"They came in with real teeth, believe me," Allen said. What are the teeth? "Forget the plant, it's that simple," he said.

"We saw problems in three areas — schools, utilities and housing, particularly housing for the elderly because we thought rents will go up and when that happens the senior citizens are shafted," Allen said.

The task force began having monthly meetings and projects developed. A housing authority was formed and federal funds were secured to build 28 homes for the elderly. In addition to building Black Mountain Village, the power project leased 200 spaces in another mobile home park and put homes on many of them. The project also built 40 frame homes in town.

A joint power board was formed to deal with necessary expansions of the water system, electrical system and sewer system required by the new housing. The power project chipped in with \$50,000 for utility hookups.

A \$3.5 million school building is under construction in Black Mountain Village. The power project guaranteed a \$3 million loan to build the school. It is planned that the school district will have enough money to pay for it when the county's valuation increases tenfold to around \$25 million when the power plant

begins operating.

Other potential social problems did not go unnoticed. A human services team from the University of Wyoming was brought in to help deal with anticipated increases in problems of alcoholism, mental health, dentistry and illness.

The power project chipped in with a \$189,000 grant to Platte County Human Services, \$60,000 to the Southeast Wyoming Mental Health District, \$24,000 to the city and county planning commissions and \$1,200 for ambulance services.

In large part because of the impact alleviation program, Allen thinks the power project has not had a divisive effect on the community. Others do not agree.

Another downtown Wheatland merchant explained why some people oppose the plant: "It's the water. It's always been the water. You have to live in this country to appreciate what water means."

Next: Irrigators fear water losses.

John Allen guided task force.

begins operating.

Other potential social problems did not go unnoticed. A human services team from the University of Wyoming was brought in to help deal with anticipated increases in problems of alcoholism, mental health, dentistry and illness.

The power project chipped in with a \$189,000 grant to Platte County Human Services, \$60,000 to the Southeast Wyoming Mental Health District, \$24,000 to the city and county planning commissions and \$1,200 for ambulance services.

In large part because of the impact alleviation program, Allen thinks the power project has not had a divisive effect on the community. Others do not agree.

Another downtown Wheatland merchant explained why some people oppose the plant: "It's the water. It's always been the water. You have to live in this country to appreciate what water means."

Next: Irrigators fear water losses.

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

City government is planning to begin leasing many of its vehicles, rather than purchasing them as in the past.

Mayor Helen Boosalis told the City Council Tuesday night that 41 cars will soon be leased from a company to be selected by competitive bidding.

In connection with that plan, the management of the city garage will be turned over to the police department. Virtually the only cars that will be serviced in the garage will be police vehicles.

The garage now services 189 city cars, including 109 police cars. The total does not include cars operated by the City Park and Recreation Dept., the sewer and water systems, the fire department or the city landfill. Those departments service their own cars.

Mike Merwick, assistant to the mayor, said the switch to leasing will not result in a decrease in the number of cars used by the city. The leased cars, however, will all be compact size.

The basic reason for the switch is due to complaints about the quality of work done by the garage. Police have complained for several years that their cruisers have not been adequately maintained.

Although the council tentatively approved the plan, Councilman Bob Sikta said he may later ask that the number of employees in the garage be reduced. City officials had been planning to retain all existing employees even though the number of cars worked on in the garage would fall from 169 to 112.

Mayor Helen Boosalis told Sikta that 80% of the workload in the garage is on police cars.

In other action, the council tentatively approved the \$108.5 million budget of the Lincoln Electric System without making any cuts.

The budget includes a planned 6% rate hike starting Jan. 1, 1978.

On other topics:

— Massive Soviet interception of airborne American telephone communications, government and private, did not constitute an "aggressive act."

— His relations with Congress are improving as legislators get to know him better.

— He has interviewed only two of the five men on the list of possible directors of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he will interview two more this week and the choice might not be limited to those five.

— The lack of investor confidence in the stock market reflects a worldwide unease over the economic future, not a lack of confidence in his administration.

— The adoption proposal is similar to legislation passed by the House of Representatives last month and pending in the Senate Finance Committee. It seems likely to become

law in some form.

On the subject of Soviet tampering with U.S. telephone communications, the President said such practice "has become a common ability for nations to pursue. It's not an act of aggression or war. It's completely passive."

"When I became President, I asked to have a multi-departmental assessment of the threat to our own security," Carter continued. "We have been embarked since I've been in office . . . in an effort to make impervious to intercept those telephone lines that were involved directly in national security; for instance, the lines going into and out of the Defense Department and my own office."

Carter said that though he still had some disagreements with Congress — on nuclear breeder reactors and on water projects, for example — he thought "in general there's been a good and mature working relationship between us."

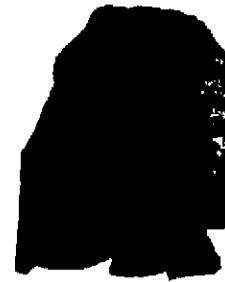
He cited passage of his economic stimulus package and authorization for government reorganization.

President clarifies stand on aid for abortions

N.Y. Times News Service

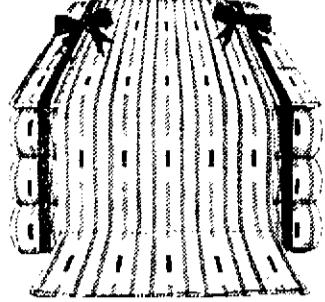
Washington — President Carter, conceding that his opposition to federal aid for abortions could discriminate against poor women, said Tuesday that economic inequity was a fact of life.

Last 3 days to save in our great Summer White Sale.



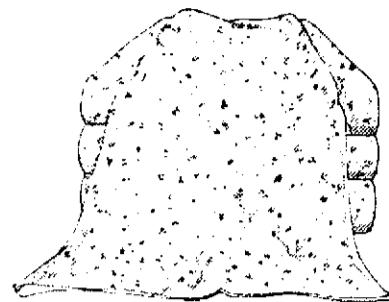
The JCPenney towel.
Really thick, thirsty and luxurious.
Sale 3.99 bath
Orig. \$5

Soft cotton/polyester terry in a generous
25x50" size. Terrific colors to choose from.
Hand towel; reg. 3.50, **Sale 2.80**
Washcloth; reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**
Bath sheet; reg. \$11, **Sale 9.90**



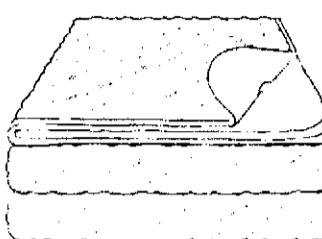
Bright, broken stripes printed
on sheets and pillow cases.

Sale 2.97 Twin
Reg. 3.99. No-iron cotton/polyester muslin.
Full; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.97**
Queen; reg. 9.99, **Sale 6.97**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.79, **Sale 3.07**



Lovely flowered vine print on
easy-care sheets, pillow cases.

Sale 1.99 Twin
Reg. 2.99. No-iron cotton/polyester muslin.
Full; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.28**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.28**
Flat and fitted are the same price.

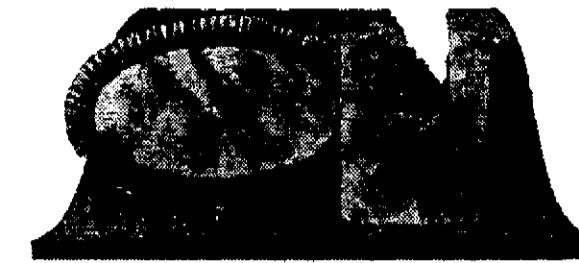


Save on polyester filled
fitted mattress pads.
Sale 5.48 Twin
Reg. 6.99. Cotton over polyester fiberfill.
Full fitted; reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.88**
Queen fitted; reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.88**
Flat and fitted are the same price.



Cross-stitch print takes to terry.
We take 20% off the towels.

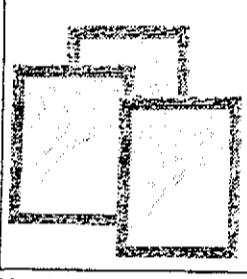
Sale 2.80 Bath
Reg. 3.50. Cross-stitch design on cotton/
polyester terry finishes off with pretty fringe.
Hand towel; reg. 2.50, **Sale 2.20**
Washcloth; reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**



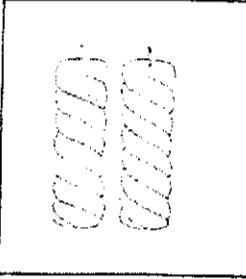
Save 20% on plush nylon
bath mats, carpeting.

Sale 4.40 21 x 24" contour or
24 x 36" oblong
Reg. 5.50. Machine washable nylon pile.
24 x 36" fringed oval; reg. \$6, **Sale 4.80**
Universal lid cover; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**
2-pc. tank set; reg. \$6, **Sale 4.80**

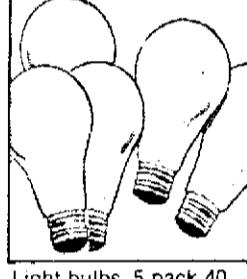
Tri-Annual \$1 Dollar Days



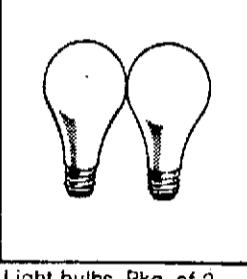
Metal photo frames.
Special \$1 ea.



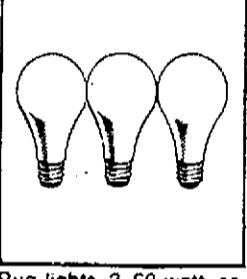
Spiral candles.
Special 2 for \$1



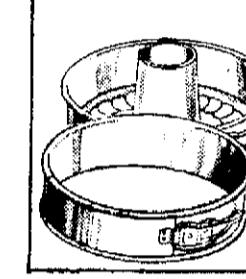
Light bulbs, 5 pack 40,
60, 75 or 100 watt.
Special \$1



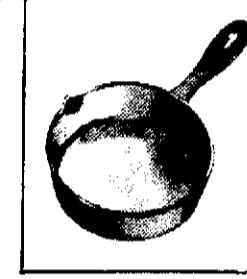
Light bulbs, Pkg. of 2.
3-way frosted.
Special \$1



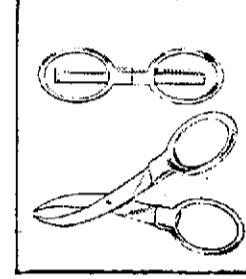
Bug lights, 3, 60-watt, or
2, 100-watt. **Special \$1**



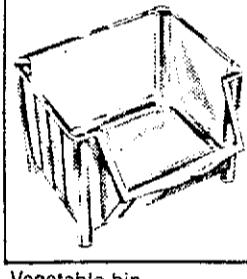
Asst. spring form pans.
Special \$1 ea.



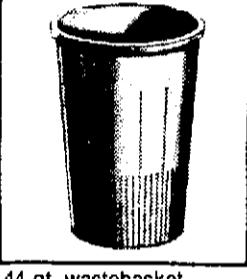
Cast iron 8" skillet.
Special \$2, 10-in. \$3



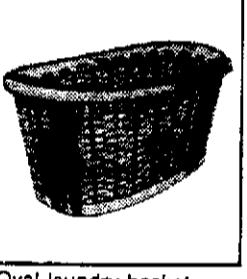
Mini folding scissors.
Special 2 for \$1



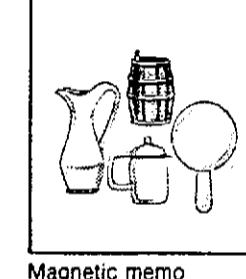
Vegetable bin.
Special \$1



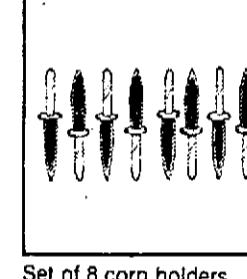
44 qt. wastebasket.
Special \$2



Oval laundry basket.
Special \$2



Magnetic memo
holders. **Special 2 for \$1**



Set of 8 corn holders.
Special 2 for \$1



5 pc. wood utensil set.
Special \$1

Limited
Quantities

LATCH HOOK KITS
• 12x12" finished size
• Pillow kits
• Great value
Orig. 3.99

Now \$2

SPRING COTTONS

• Seersucker prints
• Polyester/cotton
36-45" wide
• Solids and prints

Special \$1 yd.

MR. COFFEE

• Brews one to 10 cups
• Built in warming plate
• With extra filters
Reg. 27.99

Now \$20

LITTLE MAC

• By Hamilton Beach
• Brows hamburgers, hotdogs
• Grills sandwiches
Reg. 14.99

Sale \$14

MAC FRY

• By Hamilton Beach
• Deep fryer-cooker
• Grills and cooks too
Reg. 22.99

Sale \$18

DOUBLE MAC

• By Hamilton Beach
• Cooks two hamburgers
• Grills two sandwiches
Reg. 29.99

Sale \$20

STORE 'N SEE

PYREX WARE
• 1 qt. ct. Orig. 2.69
• Now \$2
• 1 Pint Orig. 2.49

Now 2 for \$3

RUG REMNANTS

• Orig. \$3.98

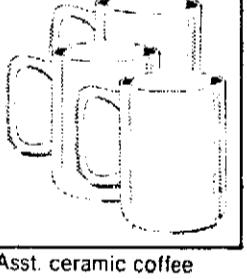
Now \$2

PHOTO ACCENT RUGS **Now \$2**

• Orig. \$5.99



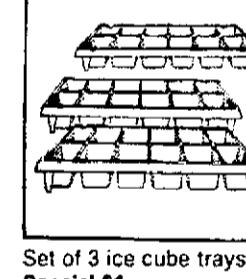
Asst. food savers.
Special \$2 ea.



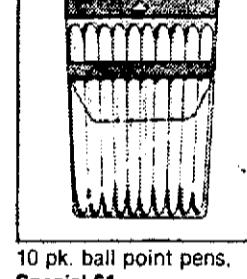
Asst. ceramic coffee
mugs. **Special 2 for \$1**



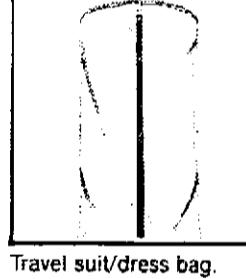
5 cup sifter. **Special \$2**



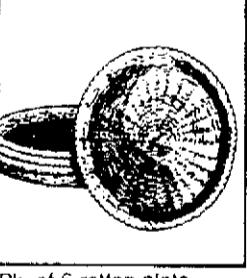
Set of 3 ice cube trays.
Special \$1



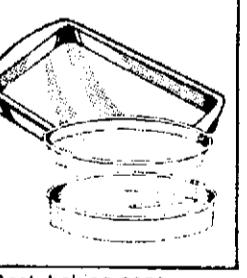
10 pk. ball point pens.
Special \$1



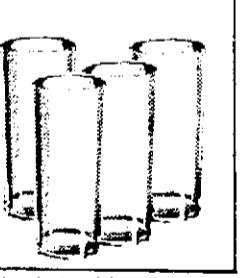
Travel suit/dress bag.
Special \$2



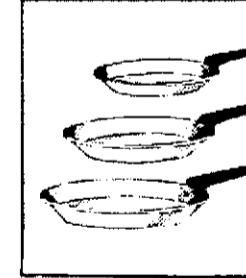
Pk. of 6 rattan plate
holders. **Special \$2**



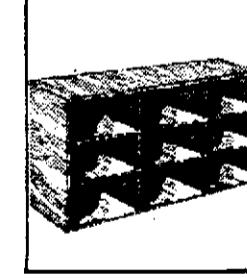
Asst. baking pans.
Special 2 for \$1



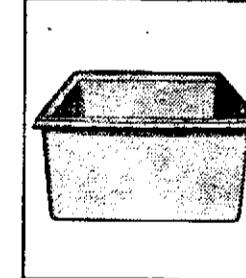
Plastic tumblers.
Special 4 for \$1



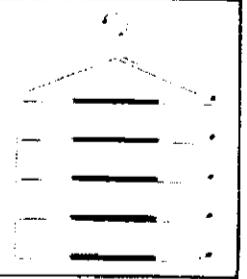
Non-stick fry pans.
Special \$2, \$3 and \$4



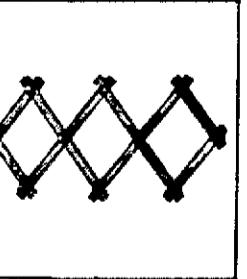
Wood grain shoe file.
Special \$3



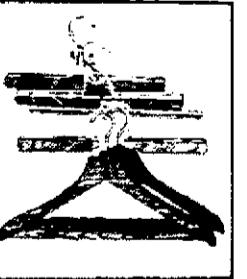
12 qt. plastic dish pan.
Special \$1



Metal slack rack.
Special \$1



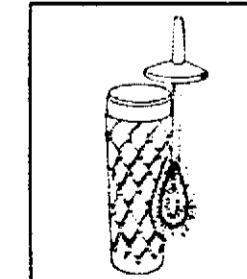
18" hat coat rack.
Special \$1



Asst. wood hangers.
Special \$1 set



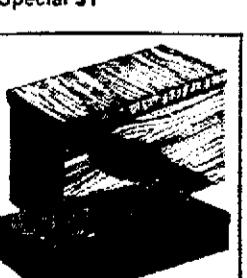
Splatter screen.
Special \$1



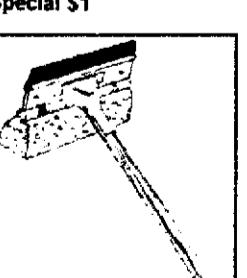
Bowl brush and holder.
Special \$1 set



2 qt. refrig. bottle.
Special 2 for \$1



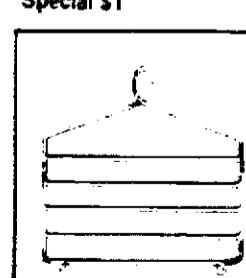
Storage and underbed
chest. **Special \$2**



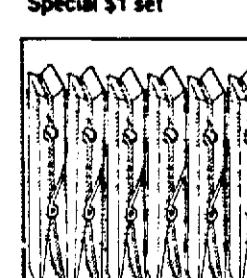
24" handled squeegee.
Special \$1



Corn whisk broom.
Special \$1



Plastic slack rack.
Special \$1



Pk. 36 wood clothes-
pins. **Special 2 pks. \$1**



Sisal twine. **Special \$1**



JCPenney

Shop Wednesday and Thursday nights til 9.

COLOR
BRANDEIS CLOVER SHOPS
we care about you

**3 pc. vested
SUITS
\$49 each-or
\$290
for 2**

**Sale starts
thursday 7:30 a.m.**

Our 'N' Street door will be open at 7:30
tomorrow morning so that you
can see these great suits right
on your way to work!

You'd expect to pay \$90 or more for
just one of these vested suits! After
all, they're precisely tailored of
100% texturized polyester, finely
detailed and in up-to-date colors and
patterns. But this special purchase
lets you have two for that low price.
And what a selection! Choose from
4 solid colors, more than 15 plaid
patterns and 10 striped variations in
blues, grays, navies, and browns.
Sizes 38 to 46 reg., 40 to 46 long,
38 to 44 short. Come in early!
Clover Men's Clothing
lower level.



Charge it on your Brandeis
credit card, Master Charge
or BankAmericard.

Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, July 13, 1977

fashion at a price

To order, call Lincoln 477-1211.

Pension 'mortgage' gigantic

Washington (AP) — Employes of the nation's 100 biggest corporations have a \$38 billion mortgage on the future of those companies for pensions the workers have earned

The payments on this "mortgage" have soared in the past three years, as many pension plans have liberalized benefits and a new federal law changed the rules

This \$38 billion mortgage is the estimated total of pensions the corporations have promised but which they have not yet put money in the bank for

Much like a home mortgage the bill for this long-term debt will come due a little at a time over at least the next 30 years

But the amounts of these liabilities are huge with the auto and steel industries facing the biggest debts

General Motors tops the list with an estimated liability of \$7.3 billion. Then comes Ford with a \$3.3 billion burden and Chrysler with \$2.04 billion

In order the rest of the top 10 in pension burden are U.S. Steel, \$1.2 billion; Bethlehem Steel, \$1.13 billion; Du Pont, \$959 million; International Harvester, \$920 million; Republic Steel, \$837 million; Union Carbide, \$830 million; and Westinghouse, \$817 million

These figures come from an Associated Press study of annual reports and other official reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission by the largest 100 industrial corporations, as ranked by sales

Bracy Smith, vice president and controller of U.S. Steel, said these "unfunded pension liabilities" are an indication of big costs for corporations, but are also like debts that will be paid over time

"It doesn't make any difference how big your mortgage is, it matters whether you can meet the payments," Smith said in an interview

The new federal pension law requires companies to pay off part of these long term obligations each year, plus paying for the pension checks due in that year. These payments — which must be made out of income, thus reducing profits — totaled \$9 billion in 1976, up \$1.4 billion or 20 per cent from 1975

For comparison, these 100 companies profits in 1976 were \$32 billion

For some companies, these payments are already a burden. Uniroyal's pension costs of \$79.4 million were almost four times its \$20.1 million profit. McDonnell Douglas, the aircraft company, made a \$108.8 million profit in 1976, but that is overshadowed by the \$115.6 million it paid for employee pension costs

Others among the top 100 whose profits were lower than pension costs include Lockheed, Republic Steel, LTV and Litton

Individual workers' pensions generally are not threatened, despite the size of these potential debts. A semigovernment agency, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., insures pensions for millions of workers, assuring them of retirement

benefits up to a certain dollar limit, even if the company is unable to pay the benefits

The pension estimates are based on extremely complicated assumptions, such as future salary increases, inflation in future years and how the stock market will perform

Each firm uses different assumptions, based on its own view of economic conditions and its own pension experience. Assumptions on which these figures are based may not be an accurate appraisal of future economic conditions, so some of these billions may never actually be paid out to retired employees in pensions

Many factors affect a company's pension costs

The more workers a company has, the higher the pension costs

Generally, the more employees represented by a strong union, the higher the pension benefits negotiated in collective bargaining

The younger the work force, the smaller the current pension liabilities the workers simply haven't worked long enough to build up their pension rights

The more conservative the accounting policies generally the smaller the pension liability. For example, Western Electric has the fourth highest annual pension cost. But its accounting policies since the 1940s have required full funding of pensions, its own experts say. Western Electric has no unfunded liabilities



United Press International

That's a big plane to take off from a street

Although it appears that this aircraft is taking off from a busy street, it's only an optical illusion created when the photographer used a telescopic lens. Actually the

cars dip and pass underneath this runway at Los Angeles International Airport

Personalities

Haynesworth ill

Judge Clement Haynesworth, who the Senate rejected as a U.S. Supreme Court nominee in 1969, was rushed to a Baltimore hospital Tuesday after complaining of chest pains while on the bench.

Haynesworth, 64, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was in guarded condition.

Producer accused

Adela Holzer, producer of such Broadway hits as "Hair," was accused in a 137-count indictment Tuesday or stealing more than \$800,000 from investors.

Mrs. Holzer was forced into bankruptcy court two weeks ago by investors who said she had defrauded them of \$151,000 in business investments.

Savalas robbed

Since he's best known for playing Kojak, who invariably gets his man, Telly Savalas may have been embarrassed when he reported to Los Angeles police that he had been robbed of \$36,350 in cash and jewelry.

The loot consisted of rings, cigarette lighters, a necklace, wristwatches and three \$100 bills. All of it was taken from a drawer in Savalas' room at the Sheraton Universal Hotel, where he stays while filming his television series at nearby Universal Studios.

Sirhan wants visit

Maintaining that he blacked out and cannot recall the fatal shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan Sirhan, Kennedy's convicted assassin, wants court permission to return to the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles to refresh his memory.

The visit would be in connection with a Los Angeles County investigation into whether Sirhan acted alone.

Was ban defied?

Airport police in Paris reported that Daniel Cohn-Bendit, known as "Danny the Red" during student uprisings he led in France in 1968, probably has defied a ban on his re-entering the country and returning to Paris. Cohn-Bendit recently vowed on West German television that he would return.

On Sunday, the airport police said four persons having red flags gave a spirited welcome to a man of Cohn-Bendit's well-known bulk and celebrated red hair.

DRIVING ON BUMPY ROADS IS A SHOCKING EXPERIENCE

Shock replacement
* Replace Shocks Only \$12.11 each
* Check Suspension and tires
parts, labor and tax included
Offer void after July 20 50th & 0
MISLE
Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts

Cabinetmaker accused of kidnaping

St. Paul Minn. (UPI) — A sandy-haired cabinetmaker whose workshop sounds were thought to have backgrounded a ransom call was formally accused Tuesday in the \$1 million on kidnaping of a socialist five years ago.

Kenneth James Callahan, 52, of Cumberland, Wisc., appeared briefly in the federal court of Judge Edward Devitt charged with the kidnaping of Virginia Piper, 49, at her suburban Orono home on July 27, 1972.

Devitt said he did not know enough about Callahan's background to set bond ordered him held in custody and set formal arraignment for July 25.

In the background of at least one of the several ransom calls made, authorities picked up

what they believed to be the sound of carpentry or woodworking tools. Mrs. Piper was said to have identified Callahan's voice from five recordings as that of her captor.

Most of Tuesday's proceedings were devoted to the amount of the bail which the grand jury had recommended be set at \$100,000. Kenneth Meshbesher, a criminal lawyer, argued for reduction of bail to \$10,000.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thor Anderson argued against bail reduction. He said Callahan faces charges that could lead to life imprisonment and said

he had a record of both state (indecent assault) and federal (counterfeiting) convictions.

The temptation to run could be higher now," Anderson said.

Anderson said less than \$5,000 of the \$1 million ransom, which was paid in \$50,000 \$20 bills, has been recovered.

Two men, masked and pointing guns, accosted Mrs. Piper in her flower garden and forced her into a car. She was found two days later chained to a tree in a wilderness area near Duluth, 150 miles north of Minneapolis, after her stockbroker husband paid the ransom.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 244 July 13, 1977

Published each weekday by THE LINCOLN STAR PRINTING CO., 224 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES
in Lincoln or to vacation address. Daily and Sunday, \$10 week.MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Nebraska, Northern Kansas, out of state of the carrier boy area

	Daily	Sunday	Both
52 Wks.	\$13.80	\$20.80	\$54.60
39 Wks.	25.35	35.60	40.95
26 Wks.	16.90	10.40	27.30
13 Wks.	8.45	5.20	13.65

To other states: Daily 70¢ week Sunday 10¢ week. 48¢ week both \$1 10 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

BUY!

Cannell's
MORE TENDER MACARONI DELICIOUS
COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES

STAGE DOOR DELI
MACARONI SALAD lb. 89¢
KRAUT SALAD lb. 89¢
Shop the Stage Door Deli for assorted
LUNCH MEATS from Schweigert... a
brand new item in our Deli!

LEON'S
FOOD MARKET

Prices good thru Tues. 7/19/77

Schweigert Cookout Sale

USDA Choice Ground Chuck lb. 88¢

USDA Choice Rolled Rump Roast lb. \$1.47

Schweigert Wieners 12 oz. 69¢

Glad Trash Bags 15 ct. \$1.29

Heinz Baby Kosher Dills 16 oz. 69¢

Home Pride 20 oz. loaf Wheat Bread 49¢

Golden Valley 20 oz. Broccoli Cuts 79¢

Close Up Toothpaste 6.4 oz. 97¢

Meadow Gold Olde Fashioned Recipe 1/2 gal. \$1.25

Swanson Entrees Turkey Chicken Fish & Chips 49¢

Swift Allsweet Margarine 16 oz. 49¢

Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts 12 oz. 98¢

Kraft Grape Jelly 32 oz. 79¢

Wylers Lemonade 45 oz. 1.89

Skippy Peanut Butter 28 oz. 1.29

Kraft Thousand Island Dressing 16 oz. 79¢

California Carrots 2 lb. 39¢

Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. 69¢

Fresh Honeydew Melons each 69¢

Nabisco Oreo's or Double Stuff 15 oz. 79¢

Pleasmore Half Moon Colby 10 oz. 89¢

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 10 oz. 39¢

Everfresh Donuts 14 oz. 75¢

Sure-Roll-on Deodorant 15 oz. 76¢

Viva or Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese 24 oz. 89¢

General Mills CHEERIOS 15 oz. 79¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes asst. 49¢

Cheerios 15 oz. with coupon 79¢

Good only at Leon's Expires 7/13/77

without coupon 89¢

Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts

GM Quality Since 1908

GM Quality Since



Chicago — Every time a new weapon is being considered for our national arsenal, Americans choose up sides and debate. We just finished with the B-1 bomber, and already we are arguing about something called the neutron bomb.

As a rule, I'm against almost all new weapons. It has nothing to do with their cost or even arms controls. I just feel more comfortable with a weapon that has been around awhile and has proven that it won't go off accidentally.

But in the case of the neutron bomb, I'm enthusiastically for it.

This is the bomb that President Carter is thinking of ordering for us in order to make up for not getting the B-1 bomber.

I'm not exactly sure how it works, but its biggest selling point is that it can kill people as thoroughly as any regular bomb, but it doesn't damage their property.

I know that sounds amazing, but the scientists, generals and congressmen who are raving about it say it is absolutely true.

Madison Avenue's latest bomb

Mike Royko

When used properly and according to directions, it can kill an entire house full of people — more if you choose — without any physical damage to the house itself.

Even the most delicate fabrics and knickknacks will be intact. Also it won't harm fine furniture, electrical appliances or the stylus of a stereo. No other bomb can make that statement. Even poison gas, which has some of these qualities, caused stains, discolorations and other undesirable side effects.

That is about the most sensible, modern approach to warmaking that I've ever heard.

In wars the idea is to kill people, not to damage property. Basically, property is an innocent bystander. And a potentially valuable bystander at that.

But in order to kill the required number of people, cities are usually

damaged, roads filled with potholes and scenic attractions spoiled.

After some wars there hasn't been

enough good property left to have made the war worthwhile in the first place. It would have been cheaper to buy the place than to fight for it.

With the neutron bomb, that could all change. According to its developers, it takes no longer than six days for the people to die. So if you allow another day to clear away the bodies, a week is about all that would be needed for everything to return to normal.

Compare that with the long, tedious rebuilding process that followed World War II. It only took a few days to bury the last of the dead, but it took years to undo the property damage that occurred in Europe and the Orient.

People were without homes. Industries had been flattened. Orphanages and hospitals were needed.

With the neutron bomb, that wouldn't have happened. When the

war ended, the orphanages and hospitals would have been right there — and with ample space. Factories could have been restarted with a push of the button. If anything, there would have been a buyer's market in housing.

Had we had this kind of bomb in World War II, it is conceivable that GIs could have accepted their discharges in Europe, immediately changed to Bermuda shorts and begun visiting the quaint castles of Bavaria as tourists.

Vietnam is another example. It was once a picturesque little country, with beautiful countryside, exotic cities, old temples, the whole works.

By the time we withdrew, the countryside was defoliated, the cities were battered and the whole place was an eyesore.

Had we used neutron bombs, we probably could have killed as many people. Maybe even more. But when we left, the country would have looked just fine. The survivors wouldn't have even had to print new

postcards. If nothing else, that might have reduced hard feelings on their part.

Or look at it from another point of view — as a potential target.

If we got into a war with somebody, and Chicago were bombed, wouldn't it be better if neutron bombs were used? We might all die, yes. But we would leave something behind. The Hancock building would be standing. So would the Picasso thing, the Dan Ryan Expressway, Soldier Field, City Hall, Sandburg Village and McDonald's. This would still be a city that works.

This is the way wars should be fought. No unsightly rubble, smoke and irritating aftereffects.

Instead, we'll have all the old-fashioned benefits, without all the old-fashioned mess and bother.

Neat, clean, modern. And economical.

I can't believe it was developed by the Pentagon. It sounds good enough to have come from Madison Avenue

(c) Chicago Daily News

Unwanted today, wanted tomorrow

Russell Baker

ly developed and tested at the time the politicians were pretending that the right to life — at least for unwanted paupers — was the thing uppermost in their minds.

"Face it," said cynical 7-year-old Ursula, "those hypocrites down in Washington will pay billions for the latest bomb, but not one cent for holding down the flow of unwanted paupers. Why? If you ask me, I think they want to have plenty of unwanted paupers on hand to test their neutron bomb."

The coarse cynicism of these remarks from a mere 7-year-old reveals how severely a child may be scarred by being unwanted. It also reinforces the argument that persons of this sort would make appropriate subjects for the testing of neutron bombs.

A more profound insight came from Yelberton Crankshaw, swindler. For years Crankshaw has made millions by bilking the government of funds earmarked for life's losers.

"What you've got here basically," said Crankshaw, "is a government effort to fill a gap for us swindlers. You've got your government old age programs, which enrich crooked doctors and nursing home thieves.

"And you've got your mid-life programs, where a hard-working crook can rip off the welfare, the unemployment, the food stamps, and so forth. Up to now, however, the government has provided very little help for the swindler

who hopes to get rich by abusing children."

Crankshaw foresees a federal child adoption program aimed at changing unwanted children into wanted children.

"And if I know the government," he said, "they will try to do it with money. You take an unwanted kid, put it up for adoption and nobody wants it. Why? It's an unwanted kid, that's why. So what do you do? If you're the government, you put the kid on the block, stuff a wad of money in his pocket, and suddenly, that unwanted kid is wanted. Crooks like me will be adopting unwanted kids by the thousands."

Crankshaw's belief that the new program is designed to encourage fresh ventures in racketeering may be far-fetched. There already are so many opportunities for swindling the government's welfare programs that there aren't nearly enough crooks to operate federal swindles efficiently.

With a big surge in the population of unwanted paupers, however, this deficiency can be overcome and the nation can attain maximum efficiency in criminal acquisition of federal funds by the end of the century.

One does not fancy today's unwanted pauper children becoming tomorrow's well-heeled crooks. One prefers them to remain sweet, miserable, unwanted, little children, about whose existence one can feel tender and morally upright. It is annoying that such rewarding creatures should turn to swindling, particularly if they do it successfully.

(c) New York Times Service

JASON'S ANNOUNCES:
July Sale
Suits and Dress Slacks, 1/2 price
Vested Corduroy Suits, regular \$100,
now \$77
Enro Short Sleeve Dress Shirts,
regular \$15 to \$18
\$10.88 or 2 for \$20
DOWNTOWN
1346 'P' St.
432-7070
GATEWAY
GALLERY MALL
464-7095

You'll Find Your Favorites . . . at Safeway

GUY'S PLAIN Potato Chips

9-oz. Package

89c This Week At Safeway
Dristan Tablets

\$2.83 Mitchum Roll-On **\$1.95**
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Bottle of 50

Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. 62¢
Squeeze Parkay From Kraft	1-lb. 83¢
Velveeta Kraft Processed Cheese Lnd	1-lb. \$1.25
Shredded Mozzarella From Kraft	8-oz. \$1.18
Mozzarella Chunk From Kraft	12-oz. \$1.53
Cracker Barrel Kraft Extra Sharp	10-oz. \$1.62
Kraft American Extra Sharp	12-oz. \$1.39
Philadelphia Kraft's Cream Cheese	8-oz. 67¢

Schuler Bar-Scheeze	8-oz. \$1.09
Eggo Waffles Egg Regular Family Pack	17-oz. 95¢
Little Pizzas Chef Boy Ar Dee Sausage 4-Pack	10-oz. 97¢
Totino Pizza Hamburger Twin Pack	27-oz. \$1.97
Kraft Miracle Whip	Quart \$1.07
Salad Dressing Kraft's Italian or French	8-oz. 65¢
Salad Dressing Kraft's 1000 Island	16-oz. \$1.07
Skippy Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter	28-oz. \$1.66

Hawaiian Punch Assorted Fruit Flavors	46-oz. Can 65¢
Welchade Drinks Purple	12-oz. Can 27¢
Niblets Corn Green Giant Whole Kernel	7-oz. Can 28¢
Sweet Peas Green Giant Medium	8-1/2-oz. Can 26¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp's	31-oz. Can 63¢
Casseroles Betty Crocker Noodles Homestyle	5-1/2-oz. Pkg. 57¢
Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Assorted Layer	18-1/2-oz. Pkg. 72¢
Frosting Betty Crocker Ready To Spread	16-1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.02

Pillsbury Flour
Find Your Favorites At Safeway
5-lb. Bag

Clorox 2 Bleach
Find Your Laundry Needs At Safeway
40-oz. Bottle

Crystal White LIQUID DETERGENT
48-oz. Bottle

Fab Detergent
Price Includes 30% Off Label
5-lb., 4-oz. Pkg.

Short & Sassy SHAMPOO — Dry, Normal or Oily
7-oz. Bottle

Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Pump, Scented or Unscented
3-oz. Pump

Wizard Air Freshener Am. Beauty, Bedroom, Linen Mist, Strawberry or Lavender
8-oz. Can

Woolite COLD WATER WASH
32-oz. Bottle

\$159

\$179

73c

\$2.33

Heinz Strained Baby Food
Fruits Strained Fruits or Vegetables
4-1/2-oz. Jar 18¢

Glad Large Kitchen Garbage Bags
Pkg. of 30 \$1.99

Glad Family Pack Trash Bags
Pkg. of 20 \$2.29

Windex with Ammonia-B
12-oz. Bottle 63¢

Rolaids Regular & Spearmint
Pkg. of 75 \$1.10

Chef Boy Ar Dee Beef Ravioli
15-1/2-oz. Can 55¢

Visine Eye Drops
.5-oz. 1-oz. \$1.45 \$2.49

Imperial Soft Margarine
Pkg. of 2 8-oz. Tubs 79¢

Corn Muffins Martha White	7-1/2-oz. Pkg. 28¢
Martha White Flapjacks	5-1/2-oz. Pkg. 20¢
Swift'n'ing Shortening	42-oz. Can \$1.57
Gravy Train	50-lb. Bag \$11.95
Niagara Spray Starch	22-oz. Can 88¢
LaChoy Soy Sauce	10-oz. Bottle 62¢
LaChoy Noodles For Chow Mein	5-oz. Can 55¢
LaChoy Dinners Chicken, Beef, Meatless Dinner	16-oz. Can 93¢
Chow Mein Pepper Oriental	15-oz. Pkg. 62¢
LaChoy Dinner Regular	6-Pack \$1.34
Dad's Root Beer From Sunshine	12-oz. 21-oz. Pkg. 98¢
Vienna Fingers Nabisco Shorthead	10-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Lorna Doone	10-oz. Pkg. 75¢

Sales in Retail Quantities Only

SAFEWAY

Prices effective July 13 thru 19, 1977 in Lincoln

© Copyright
1960.
Safeway Stores.

'Dirty business' fails

New York — Electronic eavesdropping, once touted as an "indispensable" weapon in the fight against serious crime and threats to the national security, has put a lot of bookies in jail, invaded the privacy of thousands of Americans and threatened the rights of thousands more. That's about all.

What former New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan once called "the single most important tool for investigating organized crime" has in fact scarcely made a dent on criminal operations in this country, much less on violent street crime.

Justice Holmes had a better description of wiretapping and bugging. He called it "dirty business," and so it has proved.

This case has been made in devastating detail by Herman Schwartz, the former New

York state commissioner of corrections, now staff counsel to a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, in a pamphlet published by the Field Foundation and entitled "Taps, Bugs and Fooling the People."

Schwartz points out that since government began to engage in the "dirty business" of wiretapping, "virtually every intelligence agency, and many other government agencies as well, has violated the law again and again. Virtually every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt has approved, condoned and often encouraged such violations."

One obvious result, Schwartz believes, "is a rending of the fabric of trust in a society, without which free speech and association are not possible." Watergate and the Plumbers were the most famous products of that torn fabric; but at least since the 1920's, the

federal government's eavesdroppers have been engaged in egregious and widespread lawbreaking, much of which also represented an assault on First Amendment rights to dissent and to associate.

Some might think that tolerable in return for a more secure and crime-free society. In fact, there's been no such dubious trade-off: Since 1968, the year eavesdropping was legitimated, through 1976, the federal government and the states installed 5,495 legal taps or bugs and listened in on 3.6 million conversations between 282,429 people, for law-enforcement purposes. More speculative calculations suggest that hundreds of thousands of Americans are also eavesdropped on each year, supposedly for national security purposes.

On the law-enforcement

wiretap or bugging applications.)

Overall, between 1969 and 1974, 3,991 state and federal wiretaps or bugs were associated with 9,210 convictions (conviction figures are not yet available for 1975 and 1976). The emphasis on gambling and drug cases brought the obvious result: from 1969 through 1973, there were 2,256 federal gambling convictions and 496 federal drug convictions associated with wiretapping — out of a total of 2,974 federal convictions in all wiretap cases. That leaves only 7% of federal convictions in such cases for all other crimes; and the breakdown for state convictions is roughly similar. This record is even more dismal when it is realized that:

— In numerous cases, evidence other than the fruits

of an eavesdrop was sufficient for conviction.

In many other cases, the eavesdropping produced nothing; in 107 of the 1,309 cases studied by the Wiretap Commission, not a single incriminating conversation had been overheard.

A judge is not supposed even to issue an eavesdrop authorization unless he has been shown "probable cause" to believe someone is committing a crime — which would be in itself sufficient at least for an arrest.

Schwartz makes some recommendations worth discussing in another article. Reforms are vitally needed, because the protection you may think the law provides for your privacy and your rights is more illusory than real.

(c) New York Times Service

THE LINCOLN STAR

editorials

Wednesday, 7/13/77 ■ Page 4

'Mayor' Bob displeased with another appointment

"Mayor" Bob Sikta is at it again. The city councilman and would-be mayor once more is trying to don the strong mayor mantle and assume the mayor's prerogatives without having run for the office.

He is telling the real mayor, Helen Boosalis, how to exercise her power of appointment.

Again, it's little of his business, aside from his responsibility as a council member to vote on confirmation of the mayor's appointments — in which case he should base his vote on the nominee's fitness to serve and not on whether or not his preferred choice got the nod.

This time Sikta is objecting to the mayor's apparent intention not to reappoint Erv Peterson, a former city councilman, to the Charter Revision Committee. Mrs. Boosalis has recommended that Peterson be replaced by Max Denney, also a former city councilman.

Sikta said he favors retaining Peterson because of his long experience in city government. Denney also has experience, more recent experience, in city government. Mrs. Boosalis says she is looking for continuity, of course, but also worries that members of city boards and committees can become entrenched.

The other foot is dragging

It has been the contention of a number of Republicans that the scandal involving members of Congress and Korean operatives could, if uncovered, make Watergate pale into insignificance by comparison.

We're suspicious of attempts to find another Watergate, involving mostly Democrats as "Koreagate" does, just to even the score.

We're also suspicious of attempts to keep the Korean connections under wraps.

This week Morris Udall, the successor to Clean Gene McCarthy as a white knight in the eyes of many liberals, admitted to accepting contributions from Tongsun Park, the Korean Santa Claus, or one of his bag men.

Would that all other members of Congress who accepted campaign contributions, favors, women, booze, food or anything else from the Koreans come clean instead of fearing exposure.

It was the coverup and the crimes committed during it (as well as, of course, crimes not associated with the burglary) that got the Nixon gang into more hot water than the Watergate breakin. The question comes to mind

City parking bans

By Richard Hollander
ERR Staff Writer

Washington — Americans are indisputably wedded to their automobiles, but many cities have been experimenting with various forms of temporary separation. That is, they are trying to relieve downtown areas of their increasingly tangled traffic and, at the same time, reduce the air pollution caused by internal combustion engines. Auto-related pollution has reached intolerable levels, especially in big cities.

The obvious way to do this is to close those areas to private motor vehicles, but the reaction to such attempts has been mixed. As was to be expected, the criterion is the usual one: "Whose ox is gored?"

The problem is relatively new. It was after World War II that the flight to the suburbs began in this country. As a natural result suburban shopping centers sprang up. Because land was available, huge parking facilities were possible. Downtown merchants began to feel the pinch.

But, even though most suburban residents shopped near their homes, they still commuted to the city to work. Mass public transport was slow to provide the necessary service. Even had it kept pace, Americans' certain what they regard as their unquestionable right to drive to work or to shop downtown.

Downtown parking spaces then are obviously unable to provide for everyone who wants to drive to the central cities. As between large and small cities, the problem differs only in degree.

She says she strives for balance in her appointments.

As far as we're concerned, both Peterson and Denney have valuable experience to offer as members of the Charter Revision Committee, a body which considers and recommends which City Charter changes should be placed on the ballot. Or it could be argued equally persuasively that experience isn't necessarily that important and that someone entirely new to appointive service in city government could do a good job.

The point is, it is the mayor's job to nominate people to serve in these important posts. It is the council's job to confirm or deny on the basis of fitness to serve.

The city is not well served when one or more council members continually try to inject personal judgments and feelings into the appointment process at the very outset.

For as long as he's been on the council, it is a little strange that Sikta has not yet learned he is not the mayor and that the people elect the mayor, even if he does not approve of their selection.

His continual carping and bickering is wearing a little thin.

again, the one that causes agony for Nixon diehards: what if he had blown the whole thing open right at the beginning? He might have served out his term and avoided all the disgrace for himself and his party.

Democrats and Republicans in Congress who are impeding the progress of investigations into the Korean scandal are doing themselves no favor. The longer it drags out, the worse it will look for them. And when the truth is finally known, the guilty may be remembered more for obstructing justice than for going to one of Mr. Park's parties.

More important, the extent of Korean influence buying and selling should be exposed so that members of Congress, those who aspire to office and the public might learn from it.

From a strictly partisan standpoint, Democrats, who apparently are more involved in Koreagate than Republicans, have more to gain than lose by pressing the investigation. That would rob the GOP of the coverup issue.

As it appears now, in handling a scandal there doesn't appear to be a dime's worth of difference between the parties.



Why a ban on fireworks and not cigarettes?

How about cigarettes?

Lincoln, Neb.

Why should fireworks be banned for starting a few fires on July 4? Careless smoking causes 60%-70% of all fires the year around, but cigarettes are never outlawed.

The news media always treat cigarette fires as if they were an unavoidable natural disaster, even when lives are lost.

I suppose if half our population were physically addicted to fireworks, they would also be treated as a sacred institution rather than made illegal.

DEAN LANZ

The whole picture

Lincoln, Neb.

I nearly always read and enjoy Don Walton's "On Target," but his July 11 column disturbed me. I am sorry Don's relatives could not have stayed a few days longer. Like Don, I am proud of Lincoln in many ways and am always pleased when visitors notice and comment on the benefits we enjoy, the improvements we have made, and those under way or planned.

But I feel certain that Don did not have time to show them the entire picture. What would they have thought of our planned three-mile extension of the Southeast Diagonal that will encourage more urban sprawl in the direction in which we are already bulging to a degree that consultants warn us. This facility will be completed and carrying traffic long before we are through with corridor studies on the part of the Northeast Diagonal the Comprehensive Plan calls for. (Public Works says at least six more years of study regarding location, environmental impact, etc.)

This is terribly frustrating, considering most of the right-of-way is owned by the city and has been for a number of years. Planners and consultants see the need for abor-

street and they still feel it must be constructed if we solve our traffic problems and northeast Lincoln shares its rightful part in this beautiful city we envision. The hundreds of lots the city owns in the northeast right-of-way make much of the Malone and Clinton neighborhoods look pretty sad. Underbrush, weeds, chunks of sidewalks and old foundations remain after years of complaints.

Regarding the need for traffic relief, Holdrege Street by 1976 count from 27th east is carrying the same load as Capital Parkway from 27th east. That is somewhat over suggested federal levels for a two-lane arterial.

I wish that Don would call me any time for a ride in the area so I can point out a few things he failed to show his relatives.

WILLARD WOODSIDE

Cause and result

Lincoln, Neb.

Due to the recent letters concerning the abortion question, I am prompted to ask these questions:

(1) According to what I've read and studied, the number of illegal abortions was almost as high as the number of abortions after legalization. People are going to get abortions even if it takes a coathanger or knitting needle. Isn't it more humane to allow for safe, sanitary conditions by someone well trained rather than in the back room of some quack?

(2) I've seen and studied child abuse which seems to be on the rise. Is it humane to require unwanted children to be born and forced to live a life of abuse?

(3) Aren't we trying to eliminate a problem of our society by saying "no" to the result rather than the cause? Why do so many people seek abortions? What is that flaw in our society that produces such a need for abor-

tions? Shouldn't we work on elimination of the cause and then the result will cease? Are we simply seeking the easy way out?

I personally am opposed to abortion. However, I do not feel that illegalization is the answer. Until we work on the cause and parents take the responsibility of educating their children in areas of family development, there will continue to be abortions — legal and illegal.

JUDY TAYLOR

On being honest

York, Neb.

Because of the prejudiced attitude which was so obviously present in "Mrs. G's" letter (Star, July 7), I find it necessary to begin by stating that I am neither a feminist nor a lesbian.

I am glad I attended the Women's Conference in Lincoln. I did witness the "busing-in" of pro-lifers who, like Mrs. G., did not attend the bulk of the conference. They preferred to show up just in time to pad the vote against women who have enough common sense and self-esteem to back rights for all people!

There is no doubt in my mind that even at my age (28!) I have much to learn. I only hope that other women and men can allow themselves that self-given right to openness which will afford them the facts: Lesbians are no more "comfortable identifying with men" than are all those heterosexual women who refuse to attend meetings and workshops which might allow both the women and their menfolk a broader insight into all forms of human rights.

Mrs. G. also stated that "most men cannot stand the strident, warlike posture of women libertines." That may be true — I don't know — I have yet to see

a conclusive report on such a poll. The glaring misconception that this woman seems to have is that all lesbians fit those terribly biased and stereotyped adjectives she used.

I am a professional woman who has waitress, cared for a son, worked in a bank, been married for 11 years, earned one college degree, taught, and am ready to complete my Master's Degree and I have encountered numerous heterosexual women who have come across as "strident, man-hating and warlike."

Unfortunately, Mrs. G. also

said "a real woman shudders at the thought of murdering babies, but then who says these creatures are real women?"

First of all, many lesbians are parents so they are, at least biologically, "real women" too. Secondly, I realize the issue of abortion can be argued either way, and personally I would hope to be allowed my rights if ever I were to face the case myself. As for murdering babies — those of us who do any reading and relating know that homosexuals are generally pacifists and most would not "murder babies" any more than most of us heterosexual parents. Aborting under necessary reasons seems to be a right any self-respecting citizen should desire. You see, the choice is still yours — you don't have to do it.

I say they are as much "real women" as any of the heterosexual women who have allowed themselves to be intimidated by rotting tradition put upon them not so much by the male of the species but by the narrow-minded female who continues to paint herself into that archaic corner with no windows.

Furthermore, either the mayor or possibly the state fire marshal at the request of the mayor could have and should have declared that an emergency existed due to the high winds and dry conditions and banned the use of fireworks for this particular Fourth of July celebration.

At least the lesbians are being honest with themselves under the strain of controversy — that's more than many other women can say!

SHIRLEY L. ORVIS

It can't happen here

Roca, Neb.

An article written by Chuck Sinclair on July 7 regarded an Alabama high school football coach who was fired when he assisted a high school football player to come to the University of Nebraska after he had signed to go to the University of Alabama.

This was just awful. This could never happen to a Nebraska high school football coach if he helped one of Nebraska's prize recruits to go to Ohio State, Southern California, Notre Dame, or (heaven forbid) Oklahoma. No siree, every big redneck rooter would be so tickled pink — oops, red. They would be so delighted that this good-hearted high school coach from Nebraska was just looking out for the interest of his "student."

Good luck to Andra in his academic endeavors. At Nebraska, education comes first and football is just a passing thing (pun intended).

CLYDE GLICK

Only more problems

Lincoln, Neb.

If our mayor is really concerned about protecting citizens' property from fires, she could start by reinstating the 10 firemen she fired last year to make room for her new "assistant mayor."

Furthermore, either the mayor or possibly the state fire marshal at the request of the mayor could have and should have declared that an emergency existed due to the high winds and dry conditions and banned the use of fireworks for this particular Fourth of July celebration.

When are the liberals going to learn that laws prohibiting popular activities create far more problems than they ever solve?

JOHN M. LONG

Fresh Meat and Produce

DEPEND ON SAFEWAY FOR
FRESH PRODUCE!



Prices effective July 13 thru 19, 1977 . . .



Cantaloupe

Juicy Sweet Flavor Treat
3 \$1
for



Right Guard
Trac II Blades
Baby Powder

Gillette Deodorant
From Gillette
Johnson & Johnson
3 oz. Can
Per 5
14-oz. Bottle
87c
98c
\$1.29



20-Exposure Slides, 8mm
or Super 8 Movie Film

Roll

Honeydew Melons Full of Goodness 69c
Hawaiian Pineapples 89c
Valencia Sunkist Oranges 4 \$1
Green Cabbage What's a picnic without the slaw 10c
Cucumbers for Slicing 19c
Crisp Celery Great for the Munchies 39c
Fresh Sweet Corn 6 \$1

GREEN THUMB CORNER
ASSORTED Caladiums 6-inch Pot
\$3.97

Salad Oil
24-oz. Bottle

88c
NuMADE
Make Your Own
Blend Of Herbs
And Spices For
A Tasty
Salad Dressing

Coke or
Dr. Pepper
8 pack 16 oz. Bottles

98c
plus
Deposit

Liquid Detergent
64-oz. Jug

WHITE MAGIC
HEAVY DUTY
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT

\$1.76

Butter-nut
2-lb. Can

COFFEE
Shop
SafeWay
For Your
Favorites

\$6.59

Ice Milk
Gallon Carton

\$1.39

EMPRESS GRAPE
JELLY or JAM

Great For
Toast Or
Sandwiches

69c
24-oz.
Jar

SAFEWAY SANDWICH

BREAD

White or Wheat

24-oz.
Loaf

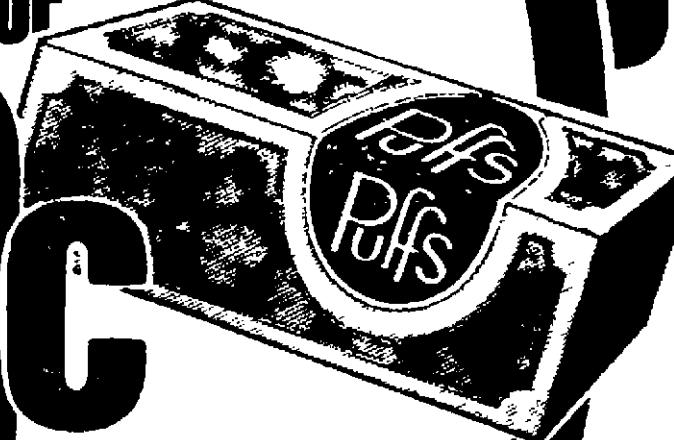
39c
SAFEWAY

Depend On Your
Midlands Safeway
For Your Grocery
Needs . . . We're Here
To Serve You

Box
of 200

Puffs
FACIAL
TISSUE

49c



SAFEWAY It's Safeway for Free



FAIRLY FOR FINE
EATING MEAT!

Whole Fryers



Serving
Suggestion



49c

lb.

BEEF CHUCK
STEAKS



69c

Serving
Suggestion
BLADE CUT
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
ROASTS



\$1.09

lb.

Sales In Retail
Quantities Only

©Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores Inc.

New! **SAFEWAY**
BEEF DINNER
Franks

Large, Juicy Dinner
Franks - 13 to a package

2-lb. Package

\$2.19

Beef Arm Steaks or ROASTS USDA
Choice Grade Beef lb. 98c
Braunschweiger In Random
Weight Packages lb. 79c
Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Regular
or Beef Variety Pack 12-oz. Package \$1.49
Fish Portions Captain's Choice Frozen,
They're Batter-Fried 12-oz. Package \$1.19
Dungeness Crab Whole, Cooked
in 1 to 2-lb. Sizes lb. \$1.19
Pork Shoulder Steaks lb. \$1.29
Premium Ground Beef lb. 98c

GLEEM II
TOOTHPASTE
Price Includes
'20¢ Off Label'
2\$1
5-oz.
Tubes

QUICK to FIX...SAVE and ENJOY!

Hash Browns
2-lb. Package

BEL-AIR FROZEN
Ideal Time-Saver
For Any Meal

69c

BEEF or
Pork Steaks

BREADED and
COOKED
Delicious Baked
or Broiled, And
They're Ready

1.49

lb.

Large Eggs
Dozen

LUCERNE
Grade 'A'
At Their
Peak Of
Freshness

59c

Margarine
1-lb. Packages

COLD BROOK
QUARTERS

Delicious Spread
For Your Table
Or For Cooking

3\$1

for

Raspberries
10-oz. Package

BEL-AIR
FROZEN
Fruit Is
Good For
Any Time

48c

**DEL
MONTE** Catsup

Full Of Rich, Tomato-y
Goodness . . . Count On
Safeway For Finding
Your Favorite Brands

26-oz. with 6-oz. FREE

32-oz.
Bottle

69c



LUCERNE
YOGURT

4\$1

8-oz. Cartons

for

WAGNER'S
FRUIT DRINKS

3\$1

Quart
Bottles



He's not ready to retire from cruising high seas

Baltimore (AP) — Geoffrey Marr served on a battleship that participated in the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck, was captain of the Queen Mary and was commodore of the Queen Elizabeth. Now, he is second officer aboard a merchant ship loading coal here.

But the 68-year-old native of Wiltshire, England, chose the secondary role willingly.

He says he found retirement on his 7-acre estate was boring and two years ago he began accepting spot offers to fill officer vacancies aboard merchant ships.

One of the offers came from Captain D. Howell of the merchant ship Temple Arch, who asked Marr to fill the second officer bullet.

"He was a friend just saying, 'How would you like to make another trip?'" Marr explained.

Last year, Marr spent a brief tour at sea aboard the banana boat Manzanares, run by the Elders and Fyffes Corp., the firm with which Marrs began his career at sea in 1924.

Marr last saw the Chesapeake Bay in 1941 as the battleship King George V, on which he was navigator, carried Lord and Lady Halifax to a meeting with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That same year, the King George V joined in the sinking of the super-dreadnought Bismarck.

Marr, author of the autobiography "The Queen and I," was captain of the Queen Mary in 1965 and was commodore of the Queen Elizabeth from 1966 until his retirement in 1969.

"The Arab-Israeli war destroyed any hopes for luxury cruising," Marr said. "Four years ago, fuel was about 18 pounds (about \$45) a ton, and now it's 70 pounds to 80 pounds a ton."

Cunard began commercially operating the Queen Elizabeth in 1946, thinking they had "the secret of prosperity," Marr said. "Those were the glorious 10 years. People were knocking on our doors to book passage six months ahead of the sailing schedule," he said.

He says ships such as Cunard's Queen Elizabeth 2 are "just holding their own," and will last only as long as the nostalgia craze.

There were rumors that the Queen Elizabeth often raced the liner United States from Southampton to New York.

"We never admitted racing," Marr said. But there was one exchange when the United States passed the Queen Elizabeth.

"Sorry that I must pass you," radioed the captain of the United States.

"That's okay," Marr said he replied. "A real lady never likes to be seen in fast company."

The United States set the speed record for a transatlantic crossing, averaging almost 36 knots (41 miles per hour) on its maiden voyage from New York to England in July 1952.

Marr's last trip on the Queen Elizabeth was in 1969, when the retired old liner was taken from Florida to Hong Kong. The ship he loved caught fire on Jan. 8, 1972, and sank in Hong Kong Harbor.

Where have all the flowers gone?

Tecumseh, Okla. (AP) — For nearly half a century, Ouida Parsons was mighty proud of her flower garden.

Just last month there were thousands of brightly colored blossoms bobbing in the wind around her home near this town 30 miles southwest of Oklahoma City.

Now all the 77-year-old widow can look at are plots of stubble after police officers pulled up and burned what Tecumseh Police Chief Lloyd Rogers called one of the largest single crops of Turkish opium poppies ever confiscated in the United States.

"My land, I've never seen such a to-do over a bunch of flowers," lamented Mrs. Parsons. "It's been a lifetime with me I can't believe they're all gone now."

She said she had been told once it was illegal to grow the poppies, but added, "I never did pay it a bit of mind, that opium business I couldn't see how a beautiful flower could do any harm."

Each winter Mrs. Parsons planted a crop and each spring she harvested "pretty near a gallon" of seed for the next crop.

Then a Tecumseh resident got worried about the poppies and contacted the police. An officer sent one of the fresh blooms to the State Bureau of Investigation for an analysis that showed the flowers definitely were opium poppies.

"The crime bureau said we had to destroy them, even though she was only growing them for her own use, for the beautification of her own garden," Chief Rogers said.

For a week officers patrolled the area just outside Tecumseh, keeping their eyes on the crop. They spent a whole day hiding in a nearby barn to see whether Mrs. Parsons was selling any of the plants.

Then, one morning while Mrs. Parsons was tending her garden, she was raided.

"Here they came, four of 'em," she said. "They thought I was picking seed pods I had 'em fooled. I was only picking beans."

State officials decided not to file charges against Mrs. Parsons. "Knowing the lady for as long as we had, we knew she was strictly just an innocent party in the thing," Rogers said.

But while Mrs. Parsons' bright red-and-white flowers are gone, there's a pretty good chance that there are opium poppy plants growing in other sections of the country — thanks to her.

Over the years she wrote several articles for a horticulture newsletter, boasting of her flowers and offering seeds for sale at 25 cents a packet.

\$48 billion gas mistake seen

Washington (UPI) — Three congressmen claim that removing all price controls from natural gas would be \$48 billion cheaper than President Carter's plan to modify existing ones.

The current federal ceiling applies only to interstate sales of natural gas and is around \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet. Carter proposes to make that \$1.75, but also to extend controls to sales of gas in the state where it is produced.

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost

Bail bondsmen modern equivalent of bounty hunters

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Like modern day bounty hunters, bail bondsmen seek out their wayward clients and haul them back to jail, often without respect to state lines. And, backed by over a hundred years of common law, they seldom are bothered by arraignments, hearings or other formalities that bind police when they take persons into custody.

The object is money. A bail bond firm stands to lose money if a client, usually having paid 10 per cent of the bond, takes off.

Those clients are known as "skips" in the lingo of the bail bond trade. If a client skips, the bail bondsman has to produce him within a given time or, together with an insurance company, pay the court the full amount of the bond.

A case pending in Oregon and California shows how the system often works.

On April 15, Portland police said

they were looking for two kidnappers who grabbed a man from a rug cleaning establishment on the city's northeast side, tossed him into a pickup truck and took off.

Three days later a police spokesman announced that the case was closed and the man was in custody in the Kern County jail in Bakersfield after being delivered there by two men from the Cow-Boy Bail Bond Co.

"It's kind of like a legal kidnapping. It happens all the time," Sgt. Roy Kindrick said. He said the department had been advised by counsel not to interfere with bondsmen from other states.

So it was just another routine bail bond "legal kidnapping." No, it wasn't, because in this case the local district attorney decided such things shouldn't be routine.

Multnomah County District Attorney Harl Haas got kidnapping charges filed against a Bakersfield

Calif., bailbondsman and an employee. The charges are based on a complaint by Steve Morrow, 23, who was out on bail on California charges of possessing stolen property and assault with a deadly weapon.

The Multnomah County grand jury indicted Clyde Epps, the bondsman, and an employee for kidnapping, impersonating a police officer and carrying a concealed weapon. Deputy District Attorney Tim Alexander said the police had overlooked a statute and bail bondsmen have to go through extradition proceedings.

The police said they hadn't overlooked anything.

"There are enough bail jumpers from California now. If obstacles are placed in the path of bail bondsmen, there are going to be some real problems," said one police official who asked not to be identified.

James Faulkner, the Bakersfield attorney representing Epps, said the

move was politically motivated and there is nothing in the law to prevent a bondsman from grabbing a skipped client. He is fighting extradition of his client to Oregon. The case now awaits a decision from California Gov. Jerry Brown on whether to allow extradition.

Faulkner knows the business well, he worked his way through law school by writing bonds. His mother and father also are Bakersfield bondsmen.

Authority for bondsmen or their agents to track down clients who walk out on federal bonds is in Title 18 of the U.S. Code, but authority for state cases rests on tradition that started when the Supreme Court upheld a Connecticut case in 1873.

The American Jurisprudence legal reference goes into detail on the subject. It provides a long list of cases indicating that common law provides that the bailee effectively has sold himself to the bondsman in

return for being free while awaiting trial. One exception is California where persons are entitled to a hearing before being hauled off by their bondsmen.

Faulkner says that while there are some people who specialize in bringing in bail skips, most bondsmen go get their own clients. He says the usual practice is to handcuff them while returning from wherever the fugitives are found.

"Usually you get cooperation from police departments," Faulkner says. "Some bondsmen just pay the forfeits — and those are the ones that don't stay in business."

Faulkner's mother, Martha, takes pride in taking care of her own skips. Like many bondsmen, she sees it as a service to society.

"We try to pick 'em up ourselves to save the officers the time and

trouble," she says. "We tell our boys: 'Bring 'em in easy. If you can't, bring 'em in anyway.'"

She says that she has an arrangement with a police officer in Mexico who provides missing customers from across the border.

Ron Van Spoor and Greg Cady of Seattle specialize in bringing in errant bond buyers. The two private detectives say they're doing well at the job.

Van Spoor, a stocky ex-Marine, says he doesn't mind being called a bounty hunter. "I don't care what people call me. I just do my job and I do it well." And he says he's ready to do it all over the country — for 20 per cent of the total bond.

He says that like most bailbondsmen or their agents, he carries a weapon, but always with a police permit. "I go right by the book," he says.

Torrid temps can ruin skis

Copper Mountain, Colo. (UPI) — High summer temperatures can ruin valuable ski equipment.

After a thorough cleaning, skis, boots and poles should be stored away from damaging hot sun, says Jerry Muth, director of ski services at Copper Mountain, Colo.

Store skis upright, leaning against a wall or in a rack. Waxing the edges is a useful precaution and, if skis are to be stored in a basement, first set them on a box so that edges don't rest on a camp floor.

BUY!

CREAMETTES
MORE TENDER MACARONI MONT
COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES

Coming Saturday, July 16th...

A SPECIAL "POPS" CONCERT

by the heralded
Nebraska Chamber Orchestra

Antelope Park Band Shell
7:30 p.m.

FREE admission...everyone's invited!

Sponsored as a public service by
KLIN AM & FM RADIO and FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

Security blanket normal

Philadelphia (AP) — There's good news for mothers and the makers of teddy bears: it's "perfectly normal" for toddlers to cling to security objects like blankets and stuffed toy animals.

That's the word from Dr. Ellen Gay, a clinical psychologist who, after studying young children and their treasured objects, has concluded that children who tote blankets like Linus in the cartoon strip "Peanuts" are simply taking a helpful anxiety break.

"A toddler's problems — an affront from a playmate, inability to master a new toy, a harsh word from mother — may seem minor to an adult, but to the child they are terribly upsetting," says Dr. Gay, who wrote about kids and their fuzzy friends in her Ph.D. thesis at Bryn Mawr College.

"Contact with something soft and comforting, something that may have originally been a substitute for mother's closeness and warmth during infancy, can help the child keep an even keel through his difficult times," she says. "It's a chance to rebuild his confidence. It's perfectly normal."

In her research, Dr. Gay, who now works with Delaware Guidance Services for Child and Youth in Wilmington, found that "stress indications rose sharply just before the child went to his blanket."

"While he held it, regressive behavior dropped sharply," she said. "The child was refreshed and ready once again to explore and master his world."

In an interview, the psychologist said children often take to blankets because they encounter them shortly after birth and are soft like skin.

She said little boys tend to show a greater amount of stress and regressive behavior than little girls, but that it may not mean that little girls are less upset.

She said most youngsters seem to give up their fuzzy friends by age 5 because by then they've learned to handle most of their stress mentally rather than physically.

Asked what advice she had for parents with toddlers who hugged blankets and teddy bears, she replied:

"A child's desire to be attached to them (the security items) should be accepted and even encouraged. It allows the children to become independent of other people — to use the blanket instead of holding on to mother all the time. They can go off by themselves and be independent."

Asked at what age a child should give up security blankets and teddy bears, she replied:

"I don't think you should put an age on it. However, if a child appears to be using it too much, and pulling away from people, or not playing with other kids, this could be a sign of maladjustment. If a child is 10 and still wants to sleep with, say, a blanket, I'd say that's okay, but if he drags it to school, there's obviously going to be problems. . . It depends on the child and the situation."



Another record corn crop predicted by ag forecasters

Washington (AP) — It looks now as if farmers will harvest another record crop of corn this fall, grain which can help dampen consumer food prices through most of 1978, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board in its first official corn estimate this year, put the crop at 6.32 billion bushels, up 2 per cent from the 1976 record of 6.22 billion bushels.

But officials cautioned that farmers still face at least two critical months during which the weather and other problems could affect corn yields severely. The estimate was based on July 1 surveys.

The department also estimated 1976 wheat production at about 2.04 billion bushels, compared with the record last year of about 2.15 billion bushels.

As livestock feed, corn is the most important U.S. grain for producing beef, pork, poultry and milk. Along with wheat

and other commodities, it also is a major item in farm export trade.

Farmers are well on their way in harvesting this year's wheat crop. Winter wheat, which accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat, was planted last fall. The remainder is spring-planted wheat.

Despite fears last winter that much of the wheat crop in Kansas and other major areas in the Great Plains suffered extensively from drought and wind erosion, good rains this spring enabled most of it to make a comeback.

Although it was USDA's first official 1977 corn estimate based on field surveys, experts earlier had issued projections calling for a harvest of as much as 6.5 billion bushels if weather conditions are good, and as small as 5.4 billion if they are not.

How the corn crop matures in the midwestern Corn Belt is always a major key to the size of each year's harvest. For ex-

ample, Illinois last year produced 20.1 per cent of the total U.S. corn and Iowa 18.5 per cent.

When Indiana, Nebraska and Ohio are added, the five states last fall produced nearly two-thirds of all the corn harvested in 1976.

Parts of the Corn Belt, including prime sections of Iowa, suffered drought last year which depleted subsoil moisture reserves. Although there has been rain to keep the crop going so far this season, experts fear the crop will suffer quickly if additional rains do not come at frequent intervals.

Department experts say 1977 food prices probably will go up an average of about six per cent for the entire year, compared with a 3.1 per cent gain in 1976. However, about half of this year's price gain is expected to be from higher prices for coffee, seafood and other foods which do not originate on U.S. farms.

No smoking within city limits

Sochi, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Smoking is still a popular vice in the Soviet Union's first "no-smoking city," but antismoking campaigners haven't given up.

One year after Sochi launched a campaign to quit cigarettes, many citizens of this popular Black Sea resort 100 miles south of Moscow are slightly embarrassed by the whole thing.

They often risk to meet with police in order to smoke in their work, but to be disturbed about it.

They fear from the start just a sign saying "no smoking" in their local bars and restaurants, but the government wants to have a greater influence on the public.

Sochi's restaurants still have smoking sections and ashtrays are still located on the tables. Cigarettes are lit even when they light up. In some restaurants, smoking is even more lenient.

But the restrictions were not backed up by any regulatory measures.

"If we see somebody smoking, all we can do is ask him to stop, and explain the dangers of cigarette smoke to himself and the people around him," the doctor said.

Along with the citywide propaganda effort, a serious medical campaign against smoking is under way at Sochi's 53 health spas. An estimated 30,000 patients a year take part in programs to break the habit.

The sanatoriums' programs employ psychotherapy, self-hypnosis, social pressure and some drugs to ease withdrawal problems, he said.

As chief doctor at a large sanatorium, Sermakhev plays a leading role in this campaign. He also supervises a program in the city's schools where teachers are urged to quit and students beginning in the fifth and sixth grades are taught about the dangers of smoking.

Sochi's antismoking campaign is not unique. It is part of a nationwide effort to combat smoking in the Soviet Union.

Announcing the Family Scott bouquet.



Family Scott.
Now with flowers at no extra cost.

Family Scott bathroom tissue now offers you a bouquet. Four beautiful rolls of flowers. Flowers in blue, green, gold or pink. And there's no extra charge for the flowers.

000-3

Save 15¢
when you buy one package of

Family Scott

pastels or prints bathroom tissue.

15¢



15¢

F-330

Wednesday, 7/13/77.

Why not spell it lojikly?

(c) New York Times

New York — Having spent a lifetime doing what comes unnaturally — spelling English the accepted way — Edward Rondthaler is, at the age of 72, devoting the rest of his days to a second opinion.

"Why not give the next generation a break and let them turn to read the easy way?" he asked, in print, spelling letters to his words.

If Johnny can't read, he suggested, the fault may lie less with Johnny than with English spelling, which treats sound as a suggestion rather than as an order. His solution is not to harass Johnny, but to harness machines that will print English the way it sounds.

Easier said than done?

Not at all, replied Rondthaler, who is an expert on printing. He pioneered in the development of photo-lettering for almost 40 years he headed Photo-Lettering Inc., New York's largest photo-lettering studio, a place he calls world alphabet headquarters since it stocks about 10,000 designs of the English alphabet.

Fifteen years ago, for amusement and not for profit, Rondthaler began toying with simplified versions of the spelling he characterizes as "graphic stutter." "I knew something about phonetics as a singer and through attempting to cure my stammer," he said. "and I certainly knew about typography."

He decided that previous visionaries had failed because their reforms required people who had learned spelling, so laboriously, to relearn it, with additional labor.

The Rondthaler solution was to complicate life slightly for machines and simplify it for readers. A keyboard operator punching tape for the phototypesetter — today's prevalent printing system — would feed the tape into a photo-printout unit programmed with a simplified version of each traditionally spelled word.

Rondthaler compiled a vocabulary of 44,000 simplified spellings, and joined forces with Edward Lias, head of the computer center at Ocean County College, in Toms River, N.J. They constituted themselves the Typographic Council for Spelling Reform.

It began producing print-outs in soundspel, a revised orthography not designed to outdate the world's stock of English books. "Diligent young students have no need to refer to older books will turn to read them," Rondthaler insisted, black on white. "It will be no harder for an advanced student to turn to read 1977 English in 1977 than it is for children beginning school in '77 to turn to read and write our crazy English as we spell it today."

"There are 21 million adults in America who can't fill out an employment application," he said in an interview. "There are 700,000 high school dropouts each year, and 90% of them have very serious trouble with reading and writing."

As he elaborated in print, the result was "juvenile delinquency, crime-in-the-streets, hard core unemployment, and poverty — those evils that dropouts get mixed up with."

"Economic spelling will make reading and writing nearly automatic for everybody," he argued.

Although some newspapers and even a few book publishers have pioneered with inadvertent simplifications, the national problem requires organized effort, Rondthaler said. If Congress can mandate reduction of atmospheric pollution, why can it not purify the orthographic environment by instituting a system such as Soundspel?

As Rondthaler found, getting this simplified message across was not easy. "I don't care what simplification we get eventually," he said. "I'm suggesting a method here that uses over 20 letters. That's the only one our printers will accept. I know that — and it's the only one that has a chance with the public. I want to get a committee to the printers and say, 'Look, if you accept this, I'm sure they'll accept it.'

"My father was a Norwegian immigrant and he used to say you should leave the world better than you found it. This is my gift to tomorrow."

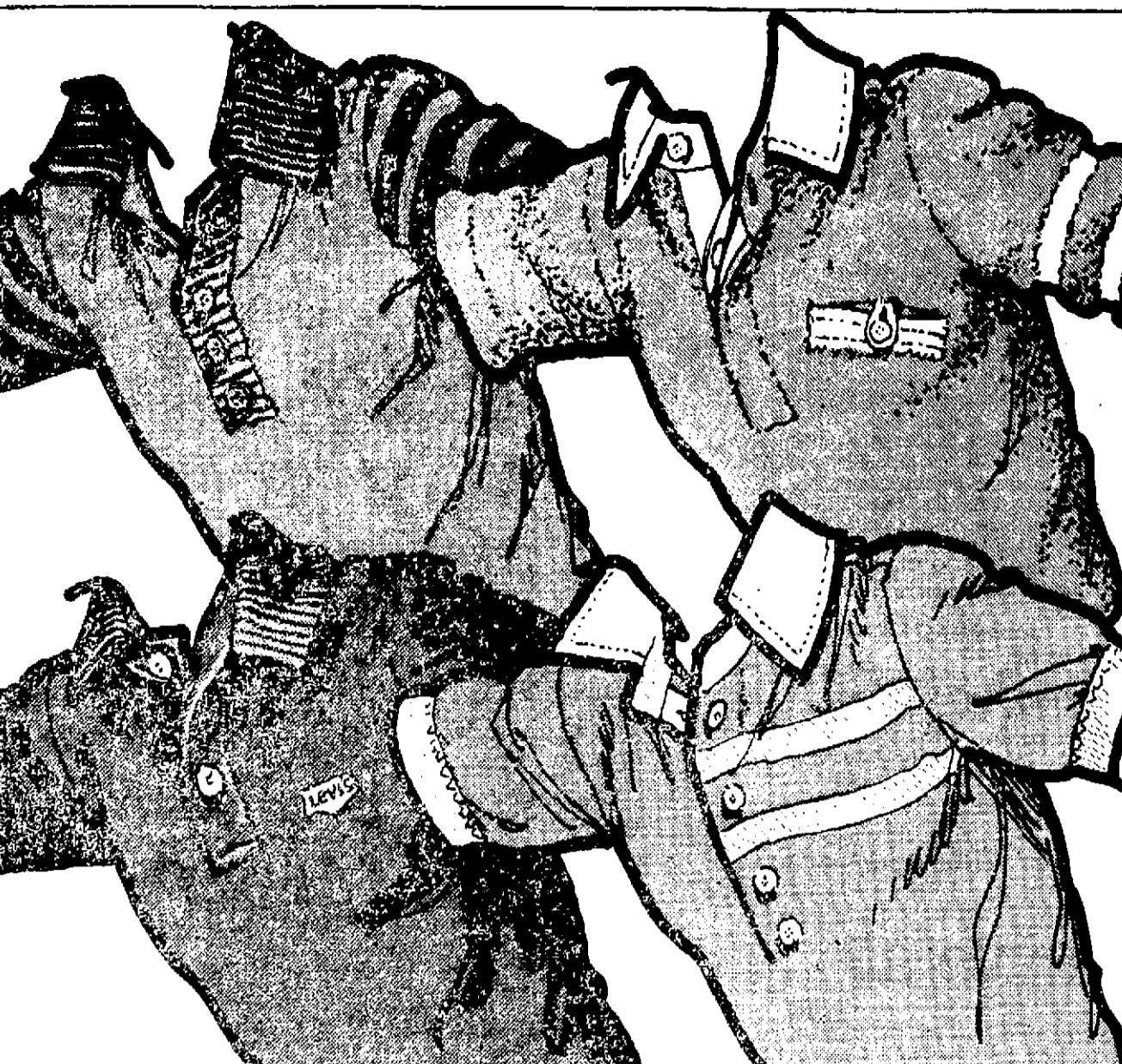
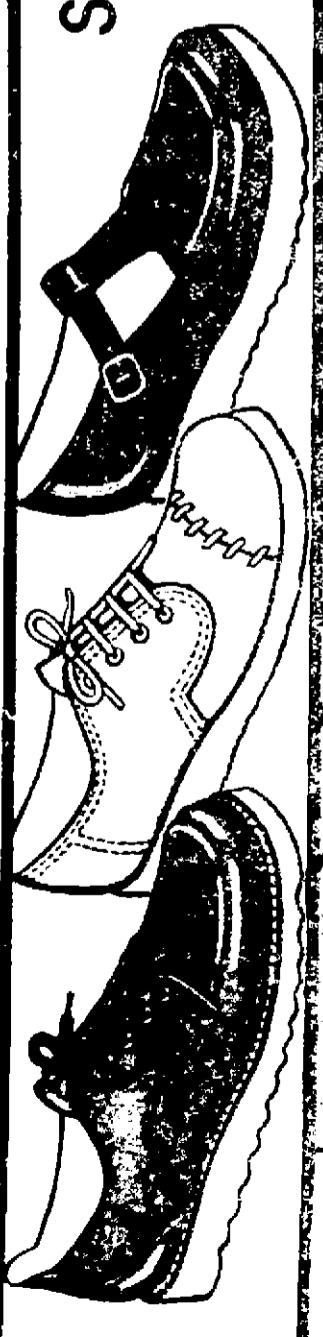
BBB333 **Brandeis**
we care about you

Use your Brandeis credit card!

semi-annual sale of boys and girls shoes!

We're clearing out shoes by Stride Rite® and other famous names and passing the savings on to you! Choose from girl's shoes in oxford, dressy, patent and strap styles and boy's oxfords and sneakers. Assorted sizes and colors. Children's Shoes Lincoln or call 477-1211.

Originally 7.99 to 27.00
5.99 14.99



Save on men's short sleeve knit shirts

Hurry in for a good selection of shirts from Manskin and Stephen Douglas by Forum and shirts by Levi's. Made of cotton/polyester, cotton/nylon and 100% cotton. Assorted colors in sizes S, M, L, XL. Orig. 16.00 to 22.00

9.99

Choose from other lightweight knit shirts from Circus Maximus by Forum of 100% cotton in assorted colors and sizes. Orig. 11.00 to 16.00

6.99

Stage Five Lincoln.

4 DAY SALE!



Pre-washed!

20%
off every
pair of
denims!

What a round-up we're having! For 4 days only, you can save 20% on every pair of men's pre-washed denim jeans from such famous makers as Lee, H.I.S., Levi's, Britannia and Farah. All are 100% cotton in the latest styles. Sizes 28 to 38 waists, short, medium, long and extra-long lengths. Come and get 'em on today!

Stage Five Lincoln.

Reg. 16.00 to 27.50

now 12.80
to 22.00

Call Lincoln 477-1211.

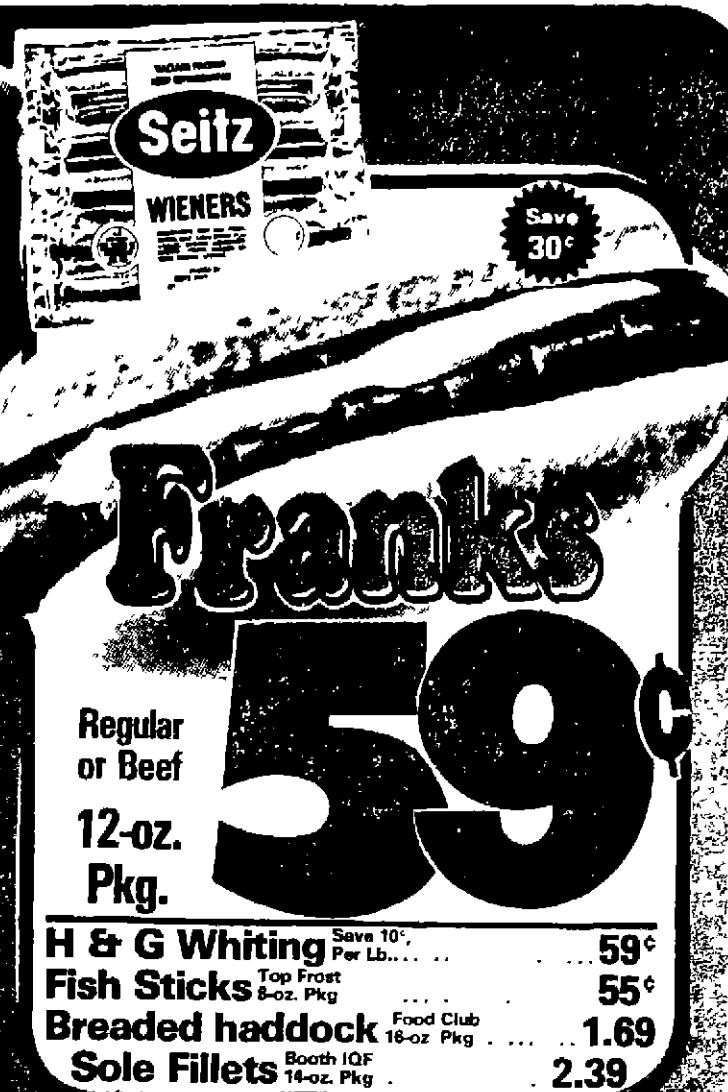
Levi's **h.i.s** **Lee** **BRITANNIA®**

BBB333

Brandeis
we care about you

Open today 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GOLOR



Take Home More Great Food Buys!

Fruit Drinks
All Flavors
46-oz. Cans
39¢

10¢
Cottage Cheese Fairmont 24-oz. 99¢
29¢
Real Butter Clover Club, 1-lb. 1.09

49¢
Vienna Sausage Armour 5-oz. Can. 39¢
488¢
Potted Meat Armour 5.5-oz. Pkg. 3.00

Save 15¢

Food Club BISCUITS
10¢
Tube of 10 Biscuits

16 oz. White Bread
MR. BUDGET WHITE

Box of 200
48¢
Ruffles

Save 41¢
Coca-Cola 32 FL. OZ. 48¢
or Mason's Root Beer, 32-oz. 48¢

anas
5¢
Santa Rosas
Plums
49¢
Giant Size, 85¢
Pounds 24-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Sunkist Grapefruit
51¢
Red or White, each

39¢
Mouthwash Cepacol 7-oz., Save 20¢ 39¢
25¢
Curad CURRY CURAD Touchless Plastic Bandages, Box of 10 25¢
19¢
Volume 11 & 12 Wildlife Encyclopedia 19¢

31¢
Stainless Flatware This Week's Special Dinner Knife 31¢

89¢
Fruit Drinks Assorted Flavors, Gallon 89¢

59¢
Corn or Peas One lb. 59¢

129¢
Buffets 2-lb. Box 129¢

Hikey Dickey Keebler Cookies
89¢
Deluxe Grahams, Fudge Stripes, 12 1/2-oz. PK. 89¢
Limit One. Valid Thru Tues., July 11. Subject to state sales tax. 10-39¢ Min. COUPON

Diapers
89¢
Save 33¢
Box of 12 Johnson's disposable diapers

Color Print Film PROCESSING
All for One Price
125 or 312 - 12 Extentives
3.99

3.99
Film and Processing
Taco Shells
39¢
Pancha Villa
Taco Shells
10 TACO SHELLS

COLOR

Boneless Chuck Roast
Top of the U.S.D.A. Choice
99¢
Lb.

Chuck Roast Arm Cut Save 20¢, Lb. 89¢
Swiss Steak Arm, Save 10¢, Lb. 89¢
Beef Stew Boneless Save 10¢, Lb. 1.19
Rib Roast Small End, Save 10¢, Lb. 1.79

Corned Beef
Morton's Brisket Great Eating
109
Lb.

Dried Beef Swift, 3-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Bologna Oscar Mayer, 8-oz. 69¢
Braunschweiger Per Lb. 69¢
Salmon Steaks Per Lb. 3.99

7-Bone Chuck Steak
Personally Selected
Top of the Choice
Personally Guaranteed
69¢
Lb.

7-Bone Chuck Steak
Top of the Choice, Save 30¢ Per Lb.
69¢
Lb.

Folks Who Shop Hinky Dinky

55¢
20-oz. Family Size
HEINZ TOMAT KETCHUP
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
20-oz. Family Size

88¢
Quart Jar
America's Favorite
KRAFT Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

31¢ FOR
1-Lb. Carton
GAYLORD MARGARINE

95¢
Half Gallon, All Flavors
TOP FROST Ice Cream
Save 40¢

45 FL OZ (1.3L)
Hi-C Fruit Drinks
Enriched with Vitamin C
Armour Treet 12 oz.
Dried Beef 2.5 oz. Pkg.

69¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce, 15 1/2-oz. 55¢
Spaghetti Food Club Long, 32-oz. Pkg. 69¢

100 WONDROUS GOOD FOOD
Available at all stores except 26th & "O"
Turkey Breast Plantation, White Breast 2.78
Baby Jack Cheese Shuman's Light and Tasty, Save 50¢, Lb. 1.78
Summer Sausage Wimmer's Smoked, Great Flavor, Save 60¢, Lb. 1.98
Kosher Salami or Bologna Great Favorites Save 60¢, Lb. 1.98

49¢
Limes Fresh and Green, Lb.
Honey Dew So Sweet and Juicy EACH 69¢

Bananas
Golden Ripe Your Best Fruit Value, Lb.

31¢ FOR
FROZEN Yogurt
12 oz. Pkg. 1.19
Frozen Treats 79¢ Pkg. of 12

99¢
Buttermilk Crescents Save 47¢, Dozen
39¢
Buttercrust Bread Tastes Homemade Save 5¢, 1-Lb. Loaf
55¢
Hamburger or Coney Buns Montgo, Save 8¢, Pkg. of 8

69¢
Woolite Liquid 8-oz. Bottle
69¢

Hinky Dinky
SAVE 40¢ in our Deli
Barbecued Chicken Whole Large, Ea. 159
Valid Thru Tues., July 19. (DL-40)
COUPON

Woodsy concert delighted crowd

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Brownville — The Missouri River has known unusual sounds for centuries, from steamboat bells to bobwhites to bobcats. But a full-blown orchestra?

Sunday twilight saw it happen, heard it, felt it. The timeless bluffs are still echoing from a woodsy concert by the "we go nowhere" Nebraska Chamber Orchestra.

In all its seven years of plying the east Nebraska seaboard, the Belle of Brownville had never logged such a journey. Upriver she churned to a remote clearing and an hour of pops perfectly timed with the sunset.

It was Carnegie Hall with the skin peeled off and erupting off-camera on Gilligan's Island. Or it could have been Yon Forest Anywhere.

For his podium, Lincoln's Dr. Emanuel Wishnow mounted a picnic table. A piano was lugged ashore by a special squad of stevedores. They must have used even more muscle hoisting the sheer cliff which served as a backdrop.

Peering around the trees, a shirt-sleeved audience of 100 added standing ovations to their applause. Soloist Mary Lauber got congratulations going up the gangplank and coming down and for all the half-hour voyage between.

The orchestra's 25 members are not the type to shy from the unusual, according to their director of program development Robert Walters, soon leaving Lincoln to become director of the Hastings Symphony, said they recently performed in a warehouse and have other singular appearances scheduled.

"Later in the summer (Aug. 27) we're to play in a sale barn at Bassett," said Walters. "Not only that, but we'll be playing polkas and waltzes and even some square dance numbers. That's a little different for a chamber orchestra."

Comprised principally of players from the Lincoln and Omaha symphonies, the group has booked more than 40 concerts this year. It was organized three years ago by Arnold Schatz of Lincoln, who now serves as concertmaster as well as board president.

The river concert, sponsored by the ever experimenting Brownville Fine Arts Association, was a first — but definitely not a last. President Dorothy Broady used the return trip downriver to firm up another concert date — Sunday, Aug. 14.



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

\$1.5 million the least for upgrading line

Norfolk (AP) — It would cost Chicago & Northwestern Transportation Co. \$1.5 million to make its Norfolk to Winner, S.D., branch suitable for reasonably reliable operation, a company official told the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday.

That expenditure would bring the route up to the minimum Class I standard set by the Federal Railway Administration, said Maurice Reid, assistant chief engineer.

However, he said, under Class I standards, freight trains would be limited to speeds of 10 miles an hour, maximum load limit would be 210,000 pounds, coal trains could not use the lines, as opponents of the rail abandonment case had hoped, and annual track maintenance would cost \$762,695.

Tuesday was the first in four days of

hearings on the railroad's request to abandon the 172-mile branch line.

The railroad was expected to call nine other witnesses.

Gov. J.J. Exon will be the leadoff witness for opponents on Thursday afternoon, his office said.

In his testimony, Reid delivered two scenarios for track improvement. One called for upgrading the line to Class I standards. The other outlined a more expensive alternative of spending \$16.3 million to bring the line up to Class III standards.

Class III trains could travel at 30 mph and could carry loads of 263,000 pounds, Reid said. But in neither class could coal unit trains weighing 10,000 tons traverse the track.

In addition, Reid said the proposed feeder line to import the coal — the

company's line from Wyoming to Fremont — is not fit. The feeder line ranks as the company's No. 1 improvement priority under a \$250 million reconstruction program, he said.

Opponents of the abandonment are expected to testify that Fairfax, S.D., a town along the route is being considered as one of two sites for construction of a coal-fired power plant.

They will argue that the abandonment application should at least be delayed because the potential exists to import coal for the power plant, he said.

ICC Judge Richard Beddow said he expects the commission to reach a decision in October. The deadline for appealing the decision would be Jan. 8, 1978, he said.

Hungry thief on the road sought in chicken pot pie caper

Palisade (AP) — The Hitchcock County sheriff's office is looking for a thief with a yearning for chicken pot pies.

Doug Wallingford of Palisade, a driver for Curtis, Inc., parked his truck on a

county road Sunday night and returned to find it missing. When he went into town to report the loss, he spotted the truck — minus 18 cases containing 432 pot pies.

But Wallingford's bad luck wasn't over

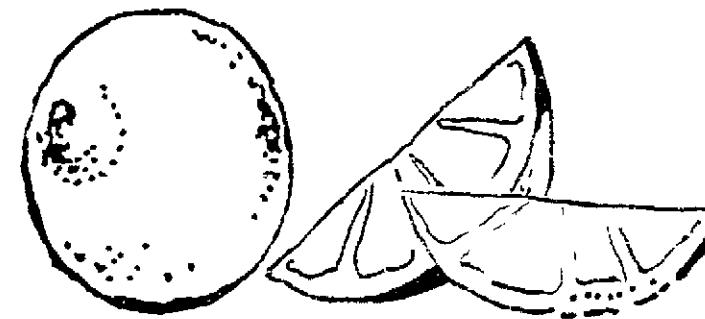
After receiving Wallingford's report on the theft, the sheriff's office found a warrant had been issued for his arrest in connection with a check case. That case is under investigation.

Gateway Lemon Days

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We've marked 'em down. Dresses, shirts, pants, sportswear, slippers, lingerie — and more. The reductions are fantastic. And so are the savings. So hurry in. Get your slice of the savings at terrific Lemon Days prices.

\$2 \$3 \$4 \$6 \$8 \$10

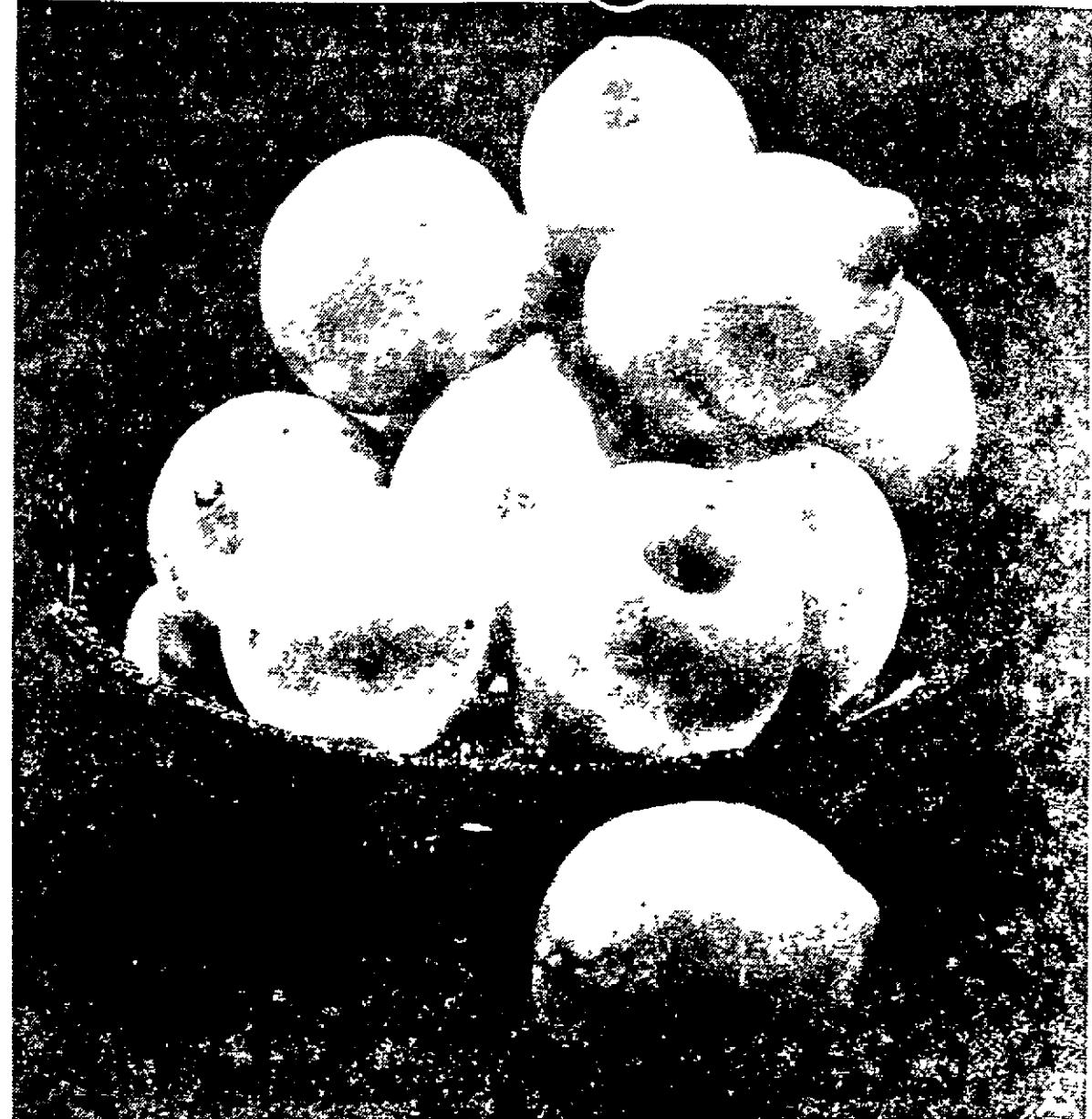


hs
hovland
swanson

Gateway 10 to 9, Tues and Sat til 5:30

Magee's

LINCOLN GATEWAY



LEMON DAYS AT MAGEE'S GATEWAY

Lemons. Fresh lemons. We love them squeezed over consomme, with cold lobster, in a tall glass of frosty iced tea or to give a zesty accent to veal piccata. But that's not the kind of lemons you'll find at Magee's during Lemon Days. Ours are the old, wrinkled variety and since we don't want them to get mixed up with our good merchandise, we're putting them out on the mall. They're very cheap. Ridiculously cheap. Do come and take 'em away. Please.

Gateway Pet Center

Lower level Gallery Mall

Computer may answer letter to congressman

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — If you write your senator or congressman, there's a good chance you'll receive not only an immediate reply but also a personal letter in several months that begins like this:

"Knowing of your interest in preserving wilderness areas (or whatever), I thought you would like to have an up-to-date report on progress we've made in this vital field."

The surprised voter marvels at the thoughtfulness of his congressman. His appreciation could translate into a vote on election day.

The congressman has fulfilled the laudable objective of keeping a constituent informed. It's representative government at its best.

Or is it?

Political observers are increasingly alarmed over the power to woo voter — with taxpayers' money — that the computer has conferred on incumbents.

The computer terminal is a fixture in a growing number of congressional offices and is revolutionizing the art of getting re-elected.

For decades lawmakers have been mailing "newsletters" to constituents under the guise of keeping them informed about Washington developments. And as long as there were no blatant appeals for support, postal officials ruled that such mailings qualified for the frank; that is, they could be sent at public expense.

Then two things happened. In 1968 the Post Office announced it would no longer attempt to police use of the frank by members of Congress.

Soon after, Congress discovered that computerized direct mailing could be used to send "personal" letters to targeted groups of constituents in volumes not previously possible.

An inside look at how the system works was provided by court depositions filed in connection with a suit brought by Common Cause against Congress.

Common Cause charged that members of Congress used the frank illegally by mailing correspondence "indistinguishable from campaign literature" which served as "political propaganda for the sender."

"Use of the frank almost invariably accelerates during election years, reaching a climax just before election day, then dropping off sharply," Common Cause charged.

Last year, congressional use of the frank cost \$33 million, more than six times what it cost 10 years ago. House and Senate leaders refused to disclose the volume of mail — either totally or for individual offices — and efforts by Common Cause to obtain the figures in court have been unsuccessful.

However, at the first class rate of 13 cents per ounce the volume of franked mail probably exceeded 400 million pieces, the equivalent of five letters to every household in the United States.

In its suit, filed nearly four years ago, Common Cause also tried to subpoena the administrative aides of all 100 senators to testify about the meaning of codes in their computerized mail lists.

That effort so far has been stymied by a Senate claim of congressional immunity. But from incomplete information filed by some offices, as well as depositions from direct mail experts, this picture emerged.

Newsletter mailing lists maintained in the Senate computer center for each senator can contain up to 15 codes per name.

Mechanic finally wins: Post office was wrong

Minneapolis (UPI) — Bob Paetzl had a contract to service U.S. postal vehicles in Coon Rapids, Minn., until the post office directed him to disconnect part of the pollution control equipment on its vans.

Paetzl refused, pointing out that Minnesota pollution control agency states "No person shall remove, alter or otherwise render inoperative any air pollution control system." He promptly lost his contract.

Paetzl went to the agency for help, and that started a long wrangle with the post office.

Later he contacted Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who asked the post office for an explana-

tion. The post office told Humphrey no emission standards were being violated and that the changes in van pollution control systems had been authorized by the EPA.

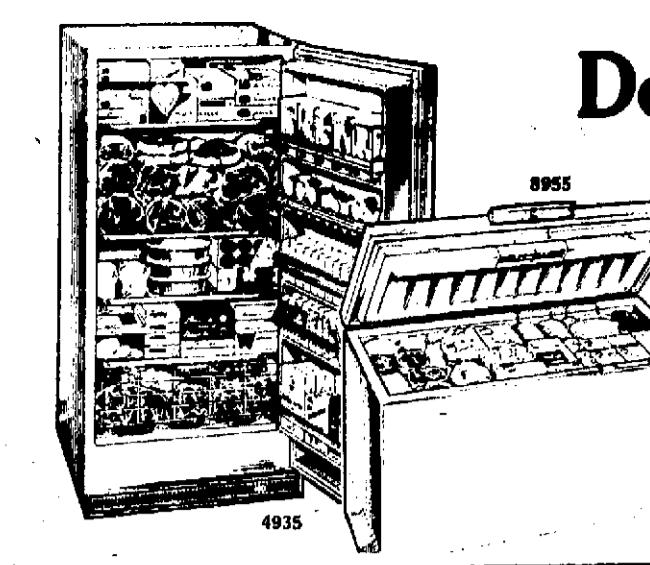
But the former vice president learned that there were indeed violations of emissions standards and that no EPA authorization had been obtained. He sent a sternly worded letter to the postal service, telling it to comply with the law.

Now the U.S. Postal Service has agreed to modify 16,000 delivery vans around the country to bring them into compliance with federal antipollution standards.



Peak 2.2-hp dual-motor powerhead vac.
Beater-bar brush. Auto. pile adjustment. Tools.
Powerhead vacs from \$78

129.88
Regularly 179.95



493.50

Deluxe freezers. 299.88

Your choice.

\$100 off 19-cu.ft. upright.

3 shelves help organize food. Interior and signal lights. Safety lock and key. Cold control. Drain.

Special buy on big chest.

23-cu.ft. 2 baskets for soon-to-be-used items. Inside and signal lights. Lock. Cold control; drain. 5-cu.ft. freezers, not shown, from \$900

MONTGOMERY WARD LAST 4 DAYS

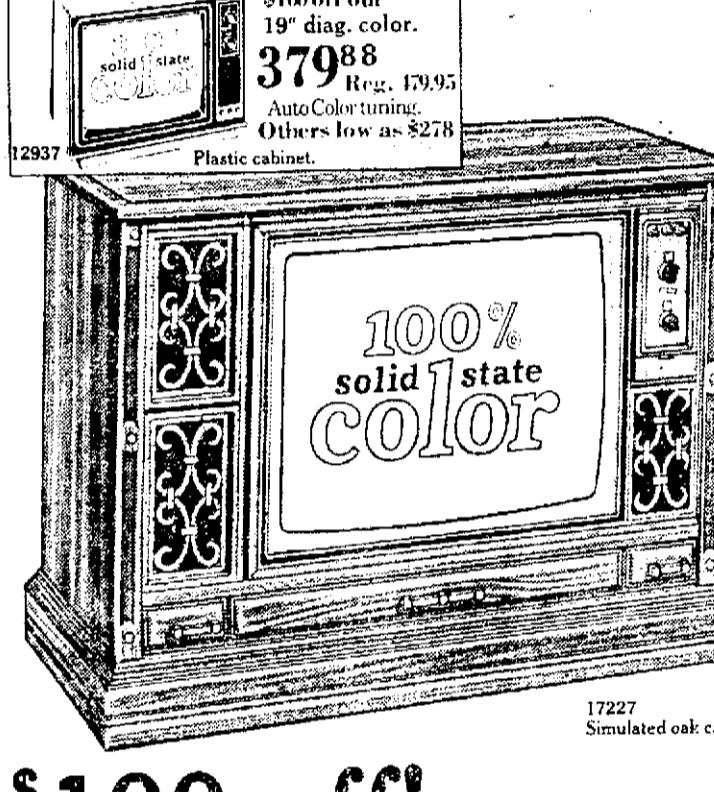
WARD'S PRICING POLICY

If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy," it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy," though not reduced, is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement, please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

Trainload Sale

Sell-out prices!

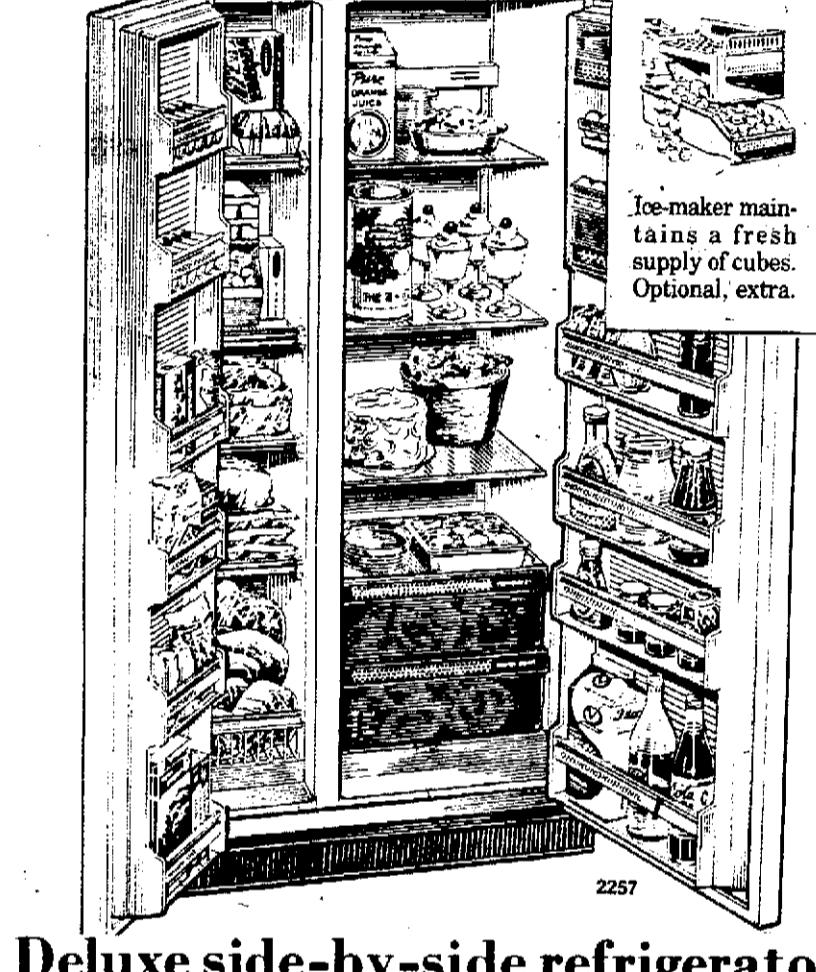
Wards Trainload Sale features some of the greatest values of the season on the big buys for your home. You'll find the price cuts, the Special Buys, even the new items offered at our low, low, everyday prices hard to beat. So, shop Wards now — you'll be glad you did. Take advantage of these great buys now thru Saturday.



\$100 off!
Wards 25" diagonal color console

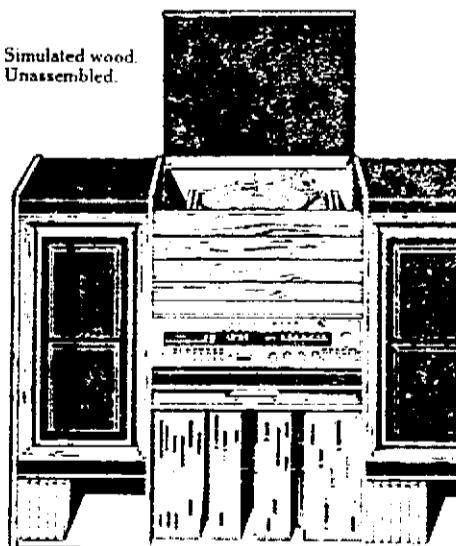
499.88
Regularly 599.50

Automatic color tuning adjusts contrast, color, tint and brightness at the touch of a button. AFC captures strongest signal for the sharpest possible picture and sound. Twin-mounted speakers; lighted channel indicator; cable TV jack.



21.8-cu.ft. total; 6.6-cu.ft. freezer
Frostless unit ends messy defrosting
Cold controls to adjust to temp needs
.4 glass shelves, 3 are adjustable

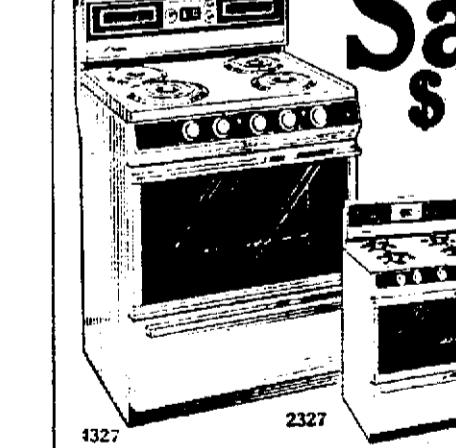
499.88
Now at Wards.



SAVE \$111

TIMELY STEREO SOUND SYSTEM

\$288
Reg. \$399.95 comb.



Bonus!

8.95 value —
800-pg American Family Cookbook
with deluxe range.

Gas or electric range

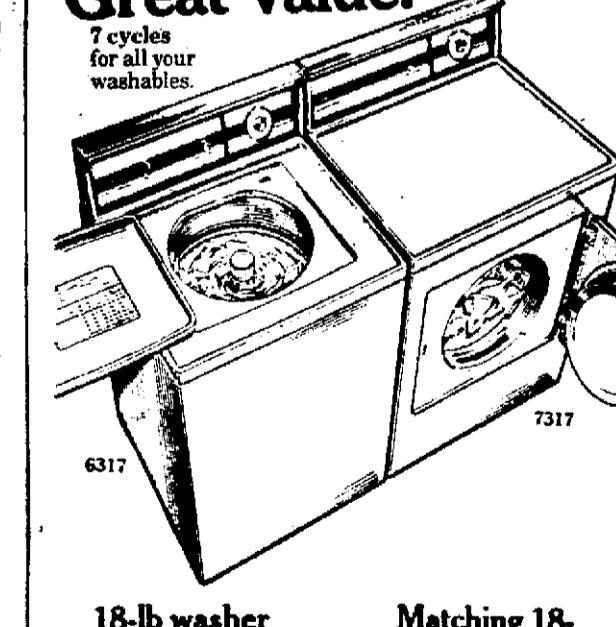
• Gas has cook/hold oven, cooks turns down automatically to keep food warm.
• Electric has auto. oven; turns on and cooks, shuts off at pre-set times.
• Both have continuous clean ovens.

299.88
Reg. 369.95

Save
\$70

Great value.

7 cycles
for all your washables.



249.88
Special buy.

4 wash/rinse temp
combinations, 3
water levels, lint
filter agitator.

199.88
Special buy.

4 fabric settings
include auto-dry.
Handy 3-way venting.
Gas dryer, \$30 more.

AM/FM receiver with LED digital clock, 8-track recorder player, auto-changer, speakers, center.

\$288
Reg. 399.95 comb.

THAT BIG PURCHASE CAN'T WAIT? APPLY FOR A WARD'S CHARGE-ACCOUNT NOW

If you plug it in, we have it.

Gateway 61 & '0" St. 464-5921

STORE
HOURS

Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-9

Tues. Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARD'S ADVERTISING POLICY

If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period or should an item not arrive to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

Quality of care eyed at Beatrice Home

Beatrice (AP) — In 1971, many Beatrice State Home residents had boils from bathing in the same tub, were strapped in bed because of understaffing and received little care "except to change their diapers," according to a former ward attendant.

In 1971, controversy still exists over how much conditions have improved at the mental retardation facility, now called the Beatrice State Developmental Center.

Because of numerous postponements, a federal district court case on the so-called "consent decree" has been stalled for months.

In February, it was reported that Gov. J. J. Exon personally interceded with U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to win postponement of a hearing "to permit the parties to further evaluate the current status" of the case.

Before Judge Albert Schatz is the question of whether the state has lived up to its 1975 agreement to provide "adequate care and habilitation in a setting which is least restrictive of personal liberty."

During a seven-hour tour of the Beatrice "campus," administrators told the Associated Press that "everything that can be done, is being done" to improve conditions.

But Dr. Frank Menolascino of Omaha, president of the National Association for Retarded Citizens, said the administrators "are lying." Menolascino, one of the institution's most vocal critics, said he has seen "documented evidence of physical abuse, injurious use of restraints and injudicious use of medications" as late as June 1976.



Dr. Frank Menolascino
... institution critic



M.E. Wyant
... home superintendent

reduce the number of beds in rooms.

An inspector in the state fire marshal's office said several months ago that center buildings were in "real good" condition during his most recent inspection.

"There has been a tremendous amount of work in the last three or four years," he said.

The inspector said the buildings were "pretty much brought up to compliance," except for "normal deficiencies like doors being open."

Supt. Wyant said every living unit has fire exits and the buildings' front doors are unlocked. The state fire marshal gave permission to lock back doors when personnel are on duty 24 hours a day, because some retarded persons might wander out an unlocked door.

Wyant said. Staff members have keys to the rear doors, he said.

A court brief filed by the plaintiffs contends that "a blind person has been observed residing on the second floor of a building with a locked fire exit" and that the hospital annex is "a dangerous building that could burn up at any time."

The annex, which houses non-ambulatory residents, "is slated to come down as quickly as possible," Wyant said.

Three other buildings slated for demolition, including two currently used as residences, are safe but cannot be easily remodeled and air-conditioned, Wyant said.

Although gleaming linoleum floors and bright chenille bedspreads were in evidence during AP's tour, a foul odor permeated the institutional-looking "Y" Building, where 24 residents share a bedroom.

"The building would be a good warehouse. It's easy to sterilize, but is not suitable for human beings to live and grow in," said Jerry Grieppentrog, director of programming.

Virg Leach of Grand Island, whose 34-year-old son, Don, lived in "Y" Building, said it is "no worse than barracks our soldiers lived in during World War II, and nobody called them barracks dehumanizing."

Don, who his father said has a mental age of 3, moved into a hostel in Nelson last August. But when Leach received notice that his son was to be moved into an apartment, he brought him home.

"They expected him to cook, but he can't even open a can of beans. I have to tell him to shave, wash and use deodorant, because he forgets," Leach said. He believes "the situation is happening to quite a few other parents."

The center's hospital was accredited for one year in 1975 by the Chicago-based Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation. But its mental retardation program failed to meet accreditation standards in 1974.

On July 30, 1976, the commission withdrew accreditation from the hospital, and the center withdrew its application for accreditation of its mental retardation programs, according to commission spokeswoman Paula Kuzmich.

The reasons Beatrice did not qualify are kept confidential, because evaluations are voluntary and are paid for by the institution, Ms. Kuzmich said in a telephone interview.

The commission evaluates about 3,000 hospitals a year. About 70% receive two-year accreditation, 25% receive one-year accreditation and 5% fail to be accredited, she said.

The commission's 189-page list of standards includes such areas as patients' rights, building and ground safety, management and medical records. Hospitals are evaluated by a commission doctor, nurse and administrator.

In the area of education, Menolascino charged that programs on paper are different from those implemented. One program calls for evaluating residents on toothbrushing skills, but not for showing them how to use a toothbrush, he said.

Community-bound residents are taught how to safely cross streets and how to practice such hygiene skills as hair care, makeup, shaving and menstrual care, according to Grieppentrog.

Center named for Hruska

Washington (UPI) — The Senate approved legislation Tuesday naming the University of Nebraska Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center after former Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., was approved by a voice vote.

The facility will now be known as the Roman Hruska Meat Animal Research Center.

Curtis introduced the legislation to honor Hruska for his efforts leading to establishing the center in 1965.

Hruska retired Jan. 1 and is now associated with an Omaha law firm.

Bakers

QUALICRAFT SHOE STORES

prices cut again

in our semi-annual

shoe clearance

orig. 8.99 3.98

orig. 12.99 5.98

orig. 15.99 6.98

& more

Save \$1 extra with any two
sale shoes and/or bags.

Select groups, all from regular stock!

Big choices! But sizes are incomplete!

Clearance Handbag Groups at same reductions

Intermediate reductions have been taken.

Master Charge • BankAmericard
GATEWAY CENTER
Omaha: Crossroads • Southroads

LEMON
DAYS
SALE

SAVE
TO
50%

AND
MORE!

Tobey's

LEMON
DAYS
SALE

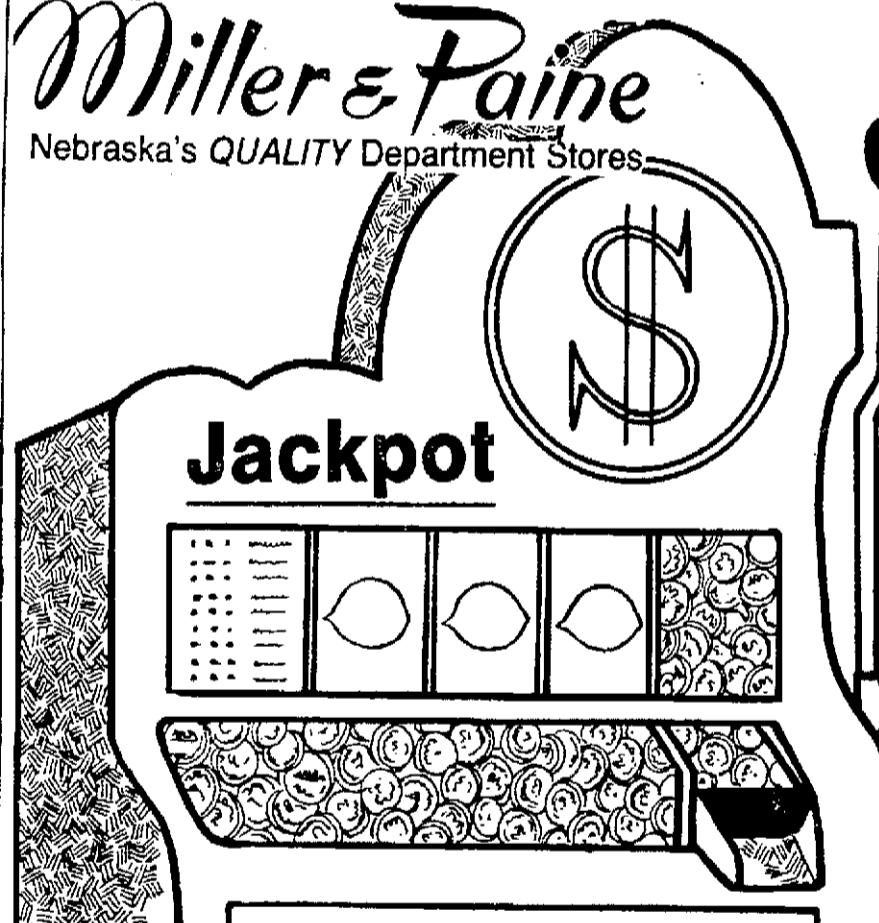
SAVE
TO
50%

50%
AND
MORE!

Tobey's

LEMON
DAYS
SALE

Tobey's



LEMON DAYS SPECIALS

Everything

50% OFF
or more

on the Garden Mall

Women's Coats,	50% off or more.
Ladies T-shirts, reg. \$9-\$11	2.99-3.99
Bras., reg. 7.50	4.99-3.99
Wool dresses and pantsuits	19.99
Panne dresses	24.99
Beige suede-like dresses	14.99
Flannel dresses, jumpsuits	19.99
Skirt Sets, dark prints, reg. \$30.	3.99
Budget Young Men's blazers, reg. \$30.	14.97
Budget men's sport shirts, reg. 6.99	3.47

On the Garden Mall, Gateway



... at
Gateway
Shopping Center

Save!
30% to 50%

on
Crewel & Needlepoint Kits
Models & Accessories

Assorted Yarns
\$.30 to \$1.50

All Sales Final!

STRAWBERRY TREE

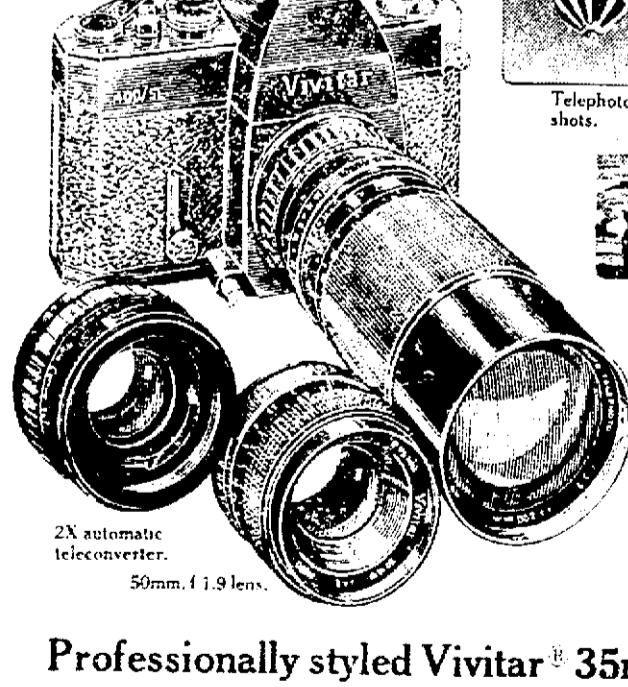
Gateway North 486-4764 Omaha: Rockbrook Village

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Vivitar® great buy.

\$100 off this Vivitar® outfit.

400 SL camera.



Professionally styled Vivitar® 35mm camera outfit.

329.96
429.96 combo

SAVE NOW AT WARD'S LOW PRICES—USE CHARG-ALL

Here's to your looking great! MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE
HOURS

Mon. Wed. Thur. Fri. 10-6
Tues. Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

Fashion Blue
DENIM JEANS
1/2 Price
GATEWAY WESTERN
Gallery Mall

Missy-Jr.
COORDINATES
1/3 OFF
Hooded Calcutta Jumpsuit
Reg. to \$24 \$17.90
Missy & Jr. T-Tops & Tunics
Now \$2.99-\$9.99
NATELSON'S
Garden Mall

COLOR
Woven Straw
PICNIC BASKET
Now **\$4.88**
Reg. 9.99
BAKER HARDWARE
Gateway North

Spring & Summer Fashion
CLEARANCE
Save
25% to 40%
Half size fashions for
Women, 12½ to 32½
Juniors, 12½ to 20½ &
Girls, 8½ to 16½
PHILIPS EXTRA ROOM
Gateway North

Lots of
LEMONS
We've got lemons through out the
store! There are pictures, lamps,
wicker, novelty gourmet items and
lots, lots more, that are just waiting to
be picked!
THE MARKET
by Danielsons
Gallery Mall

Ladies
PURSES
\$2.87
Values to \$10
WELLS & FROST
Garden Mall

SLICKERS
\$6.99
in bright colors!
Sizes small, medium
and large.
THE DAISY
Garden Mall

Men's
LEISURE SUITS
1/2 Price
or less
Broken sizes but a good selection in
regulars, shorts, longs and extra-
longs. Shop early
MAGEE'S
Gateway

All Children's
WINTER COATS
25% OFF
Toddlers' thru Students' Sizes
SEARS
Gallery Mall

Boy! What a Lemon.
PUNCH BALLS
Sale Price
19¢
with Hong Kong Phooey, Scoo-
by-Doo and Speed Buggy
WALGREENS
Garden Mall

Save \$5
Washable Polyester
PILLOWS
Regularly \$7 each
2 for 8.98
Standard size Blue-on-
white cotton polyester
cover, Dacron II polyester
fill. Other sizes also sale
priced
WARDS
Gateway

Mattel's®
SLIME®
\$1.27
per garbage can full
Squeeze it! Stretch it! Squish it!
Gruelous, cold & clammy. Icky
green compound comes in its
own miniature garbage can.
Soap & water washable
YOUNGTOWN
Garden Mall

Ridiculous Prices
on Men's
SNEAKERS AND TENNIS SHOES
3 styles of
Canvas Sneakers
\$3.90
Reg. \$8 to \$10.
Super Closeout on all leather Vico
Athletic Footwear Reg. \$19 to \$24
Now **\$9.90**
BOSTONIAN SHOES
Gallery Mall

Ladies
SUMMERWEAR
50% to 75% off
Halter Tops
Shorts
Sleeveless Tops
Sleeveless Shifts
KRESGES
Garden Mall

A Select
Group of
SHOES
\$10
Hovland-
SWANSON
Garden Mall

Select items from
throughout the Store!
REDUCED
50%
and more, on the
Garden Mall.
MILLER & PAIN
Gateway

Styrofoam insulated
ICE CHEST
Now **\$3.25**
Reg. \$6.49
BAKER HARDWARE
Gateway North

Entire Stock of
SKI JACKETS
Now **\$17**
Were to \$40
While they last!
NATELSON'S
Garden Mall

Suede & Leather
COATS
1/2 Price
Shorts & Longs,
Fur-trimmed & Untrimmed.
TOBER'S
Garden Mall

Plenty of Convenient **FREE PARKING!**

Clean all your
WINTER COATS
for **\$2.25**
ea.
No Suede or Fur!
GLOBE CLEANERS
Gateway North
2101 G-1124 L

Come in and
check out our
SWEET LEMONS
Many throughout
the store
at reduced prices
CITY CLOCK
Gateway North

LEMONADE
5¢ a glass
1:00-4:00
GARDEN MALL



K-Mart
PAPER TOWELS
38¢
Reg. 54¢

Soft disposable towels,
100 ft., 2 ply.
KRESGES
Garden Mall

Girls
SHORTS & TOPS
by Aileen

Beautifully knitted, coordinated shorts with
a variety of knit tops. Sizes 4 thru 14. At
this bargain price you'll want several.
Quantities limited, so come early!

Now
1/2 Price
YOUNGTOWN
Garden Mall

One Lot of
WARM UPS
1/2 Price
Sizes extra small to
extra large.
KEP HARDINGS
Garden Mall

**WOMEN'S SELECTED
SPORTSWEAR**
Save
25% to 75%

Junior, Misses',
Women's and Half Sizes
SEARS
Gallery Mall

**LUNCH
for a BUCK**
**HAM & CHEESE
SANDWICH**
\$1

Includes a bag of potato chips,
and a can of Coke.

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Only!

**BARBERIO
CHEESE HOUSE**
Gallery Mall

Four, 32 oz. Bottles of
**COKE or
MASON'S
ROOT BEER**
99¢

GATEWAY STORE ONLY!
Plus Deposite
HINKY DINKY
Gateway North

Orange Flavored
LIQUID PROTEIN
now Available for
**THE LAST
CHANCE DIET**

A Revolutionary New Approach to
Weight Loss.

**THE
GOLDEN CARROT**
Health Food Store
Gallery Mall

Women's Belted
**RIB TANK
TOPS**
4.99
Reg. \$9

By Shellmaster, popular summer
tops in white, navy, red,
peach, powder blue, gray, mint
or vanilla. Small, medium, large
sizes. Terrific buys.

MAGEE'S
Gateway

Bostonians
'RAMP'
\$14.90
Reg. \$34

Our most popular casual-dress
lace wedge. Super soft glove
leather uppers, rugged, durable
polyurethane soles, save more
than you spend

BOSTONIAN SHOES
Gallery Mall

**SUITS,
DRESS SLACKS
& SPORT COATS**
1/2 OFF

JASON'S
Gallery Mall

Miscellaneous
**ART & CRAFT
ITEMS**
**30% to
90% OFF**
ART WORLD
Gallery Mall

Knit & Assorted
**TOPS, BLOUSES
& SHIRTS**
\$5.00

orig. to \$16

Junior sizes

J. BRAGG
Gallery Mall

Ceramic
COFFEE MUGS
\$1.99

with handle

Reg. \$3.00

**ACCESSORIES
A LA CARTE**
Gallery Mall

Not a Lemon,
Just a Sweet Buy!
**LATCH HOOK
RUG PATTERNS
& YARN**
30% OFF
CRAFT-WOOD
Gateway North

Fashion
Western & Solid
SHIRTS
\$4.88
Reg. \$13.00

**RICHMAN
BROTHERS**
Gallery Mall

**CHILDREN'S
SANDALS &
TENNIS OXFORDS**
\$1.91

Values to 8.99
WELLS & FROST
Garden Mall

While They Last!
**DENIM
JEANS**
\$6.99

TOBER'S
Garden Mall

**LEMON
DAYS**

Thursday thru Saturday,
July 14th-16th
Over 60 Stores to Serve You!

**3DA
ON**

GATEWAY

Students' scores above national norms

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln school children scored above national norms on all achievement tests last year except in ninth grade spelling and science.

And at the elementary level children are reading and spelling better than noted in past tests, said Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction.

The standardized test results were presented to the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday. Individual test scores will be made available to students and parents, and school-wide scores may be released to individual parents during the next school year.

Younger elementary children may be scoring better now because of television shows like Sesame Street, according to Brandt, who said that younger

children now have more knowledge and skills than did their counterparts a few years ago.

English teachers are now working out plans to attack spelling problems at the high school level on a short term basis, said Brandt.

Low science scores at the ninth grade level might be attributed to the junior high philosophy of requiring only one semester of science, Brandt said.

Junior high students are allowed to explore widely in preparation for more selective classes at the high school level. The idea is to keep the junior high students interested in school and interested in learning, Brandt said.

In addition, the achievement tests tend to concentrate on factual knowledge, while the Lincoln science program emphasizes the use of the scientific inquiry process over content.

he said.

In a separate test of economics knowledge, random sampling of 500 secondary students showed they have a good grasp of economic principles, although few have had formal economics courses.

The board agreed to look again at the possibility of extending the school year to 12 months for the multiply handicapped children. Several parents asked for the longer school year during the Monday night budget hearing.

Board members also agreed that a petition drive to eliminate \$20 million in state aid will not change the total budget figure.

"It's a simple question of where the funds will come from" — the state tax dollar or local property tax, said Supt. John Prasch.

The possible drop in state aid would

add two mills to the local tax levy for school support, he said.

The board also agreed to check again the elementary school population projections for the Salt Valley View neighborhood. Parents in the area would like school-owned land saved for a possible future elementary school.

But board members and administrators agreed that "it is pretty clear there will not be a school building in that neighborhood." The walk-in school enrollment is limited by natural barriers — a highway and penitentiary.

Despite suggestions by Lu Pansing that folding walls be installed in open spaces at Morley Elementary school, the board went along with Supt. John Prasch's recommendation against dividing the classroom space.

Prof turns down job with Carter

Dr. Wayne Hall, director of University of Nebraska-Lincoln water resources said Tuesday he declined an offer to take a position with the Carter administration in Washington.

Hall was offered the position of heading the Office of Water Research and Technology in the Interior Department by Asst. Interior Secretary Guy Martin.

Hall said he declined the position for no particular reason, but in analyzing the aspects of the job he felt that he could contribute as much through state, regional and national in his executive position on the university's Council on Water Resources.

The Lincoln Star

Wednesday, 7/13/77 ■ Page 21

Two Omahans' deaths counted in accident toll

Omaha (UPI) — The names of two Omahans were added to the Nebraska highway fatality toll Tuesday as the result of Omaha area accidents.

Bruce Thompson, 18, was fatally injured in a two-car collision late Monday on Nebraska 13 northwest of Omaha.

A passenger in a car driven by Timothy Glenn, 19, also of Omaha, Thompson died early Tuesday in an Omaha hospital from crash injuries.

The Douglas County sheriff's office said Glenn's car collided at an intersection with a vehicle driven by Donald Schaller, 67, of Mesa, Ariz. Glenn was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, officials said.

Also injured in that accident was David Stastny, 20, of Omaha, a passenger in Glenn's car. Stastny was hospitalized in Omaha with head cuts, officers said.

An Omaha woman, Jackie L. Dearce, 28, died Tuesday from head and internal injuries suffered in a two-vehicle crash July 3 at 97th and Maple streets.

Hailstorm hit hard at 2 counties' corn

A hail storm that struck a path from seven to 15 miles wide and 45 miles long damaged 27,000 acres of irrigated corn in Brown County worth \$7.5 million and 26,000 acres in Rock County valued at \$7 million. The storm hit the area Saturday night.

"A little bit of that dollar figure is due to small grain, but nearly all of it is irrigated corn," said Harold Rademacher, special assistant to the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committee.

"The worst of it is that this is an area of the state that has no corn allotment. It is newly developed irrigation land that is capable of averaging 140 bushels of corn," he said. Under USDA regulations a farmer is not eligible for a corn disaster payment unless he has a historical corn allotment, Rademacher explained.

"This means the only federal help they can get is in the form of a low interest loan from the Farmers Home Administration," Rademacher said.

The hailed area is reported to be about 75% damaged on the average with many farms losing their entire corn crop.

The area is becoming a major corn growing area with Brown County having 85,000 acres of irrigated corn and Rock County with 50,000 of irrigated corn.

"It is going to have a very bad economic impact on the whole area," Rademacher said.

The state emergency board is expected to meet next Tuesday to recommend that Gov. J. James Exon request federal disaster assistance.

Harvest ending up as workers depart

Nebraska's wheat harvest is winding up with the custom harvester beginning to leave the state for South Dakota and Montana as the harvest moves north toward Canada.

In the Alliance and Hemingford areas, 15-20% of the wheat is reported to be cut with harvesting underway Tuesday. Yields were running from 35 to 45 bushels an acre with test weights of 60 pounds.

At Sidney much wheat had to be dried with moisture reported to be around 13.5% on the average. Approximately 100,000 bushels were delivered to the Sidney elevators on Monday. About half of the crop in the area has been harvested with some machines starting to leave the area.

At Kimball the harvesting is about half done with Deuel County cutting about 95% completed.

A report from Jim Snyder of the North Dakota Job Service reports that their crop has problems. From Jamestown north to Devils Lake, the crop ranges from fair to good, but from Bismarck to Minot west the crop conditions are poor. General drought conditions persist throughout the state. Some fields are so thin west of Bismarck and Minot that farmers are turning in cattle rather than harvest the crop. The North Dakota harvest is expected to begin by the 23 or 24th of July.

In South Dakota the temporary harvest offices are open and the harvest is in full swing.

Local meets suggested on state aid to schools

The Nebraska State School Boards Association is urging communities to hold town meetings this summer on the state aid to school increase and the attempt to repeal it.

In its July legislative newsletter, the association urges groups to conduct panel discussions by people who favor the state aid bill and those who oppose it. The association is a strong backer of LB33, which would increase state aid to education by \$20 million annually over the next three years.

The association suggests persons attending the town meeting discuss what the present \$55 million allotment does for the school district and then, what \$75 million would do.

If the petition drive to place LB33 on the ballot succeeds, the school districts' distribution formula will not be the same as it was last year.

Supporters of LB33 argue the bill will provide some property tax relief. Opponents contend the bill is responsible for increasing the state sales tax by 1%.

In order to place the school aid bill on the ballot, opponents of LB33 must secure 54,000 signatures on petitions by Aug. 10. If enough signatures are received, the issue will be placed on the November, 1978, ballot.

First petition against state aid is handed in with 20 signatures

The first petition aimed at repealing the state aid to education bill was filed in Secretary of State Allen Beermann's office Tuesday.

The petition contains the signatures of 20 people, all from Omaha. It will be sent to the Douglas County clerk's office for verification of the signatures.

Opponents of the \$20 million aid to education bill launched the petition drive last week. Gov. J. James Exon was the first person to sign the petitions.

Petition sponsors have until Aug. 30 to file 54,000 valid signatures with the secretary of state's office. If enough signatures are collected, the issue will be placed on the November, 1978, ballot.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures
Tuesday 2 p.m. 70
6 a.m. 68
7 a.m. 69
8 a.m. 70
9 a.m. 71
10 a.m. 72
11 a.m. 73
12 noon 74
1 p.m. 75
2 p.m. 76
3 p.m. 77
4 p.m. 78
5 p.m. 79
6 p.m. 80
7 p.m. 81
8 p.m. 82
9 p.m. 83
10 p.m. 84
11 p.m. 85
12 midnight 86
1 a.m. 87
2 a.m. 88
3 a.m. 89
4 a.m. 90
5 a.m. 91
6 a.m. 92
7 a.m. 93
8 a.m. 94
9 a.m. 95
10 a.m. 96
11 a.m. 97
12 noon 98
1 p.m. 99
2 p.m. 100
3 p.m. 101
4 p.m. 102
5 p.m. 103
6 p.m. 104
7 p.m. 105
8 p.m. 106
9 p.m. 107
10 p.m. 108
11 p.m. 109
12 midnight 110
1 a.m. 111
2 a.m. 112
3 a.m. 113
4 a.m. 114
5 a.m. 115
6 a.m. 116
7 a.m. 117
8 a.m. 118
9 a.m. 119
10 a.m. 120
11 a.m. 121
12 noon 122
1 p.m. 123
2 p.m. 124
3 p.m. 125
4 p.m. 126
5 p.m. 127
6 p.m. 128
7 p.m. 129
8 p.m. 130
9 p.m. 131
10 p.m. 132
11 p.m. 133
12 midnight 134
1 a.m. 135
2 a.m. 136
3 a.m. 137
4 a.m. 138
5 a.m. 139
6 a.m. 140
7 a.m. 141
8 a.m. 142
9 a.m. 143
10 a.m. 144
11 a.m. 145
12 noon 146
1 p.m. 147
2 p.m. 148
3 p.m. 149
4 p.m. 150
5 p.m. 151
6 p.m. 152
7 p.m. 153
8 p.m. 154
9 p.m. 155
10 p.m. 156
11 p.m. 157
12 midnight 158
1 a.m. 159
2 a.m. 160
3 a.m. 161
4 a.m. 162
5 a.m. 163
6 a.m. 164
7 a.m. 165
8 a.m. 166
9 a.m. 167
10 a.m. 168
11 a.m. 169
12 noon 170
1 p.m. 171
2 p.m. 172
3 p.m. 173
4 p.m. 174
5 p.m. 175
6 p.m. 176
7 p.m. 177
8 p.m. 178
9 p.m. 179
10 p.m. 180
11 p.m. 181
12 midnight 182
1 a.m. 183
2 a.m. 184
3 a.m. 185
4 a.m. 186
5 a.m. 187
6 a.m. 188
7 a.m. 189
8 a.m. 190
9 a.m. 191
10 a.m. 192
11 a.m. 193
12 noon 194
1 p.m. 195
2 p.m. 196
3 p.m. 197
4 p.m. 198
5 p.m. 199
6 p.m. 200
7 p.m. 201
8 p.m. 202
9 p.m. 203
10 p.m. 204
11 p.m. 205
12 midnight 206
1 a.m. 207
2 a.m. 208
3 a.m. 209
4 a.m. 210
5 a.m. 211
6 a.m. 212
7 a.m. 213
8 a.m. 214
9 a.m. 215
10 a.m. 216
11 a.m. 217
12 noon 218
1 p.m. 219
2 p.m. 220
3 p.m. 221
4 p.m. 222
5 p.m. 223
6 p.m. 224
7 p.m. 225
8 p.m. 226
9 p.m. 227
10 p.m. 228
11 p.m. 229
12 midnight 230
1 a.m. 231
2 a.m. 232
3 a.m. 233
4 a.m. 234
5 a.m. 235
6 a.m. 236
7 a.m. 237
8 a.m. 238
9 a.m. 239
10 a.m. 240
11 a.m. 241
12 noon 242
1 p.m. 243
2 p.m. 244
3 p.m. 245
4 p.m. 246
5 p.m. 247
6 p.m. 248
7 p.m. 249
8 p.m. 250
9 p.m. 251
10 p.m. 252
11 p.m. 253
12 midnight 254
1 a.m. 255
2 a.m. 256
3 a.m. 257
4 a.m. 258
5 a.m. 259
6 a.m. 260
7 a.m. 261
8 a.m. 262
9 a.m. 263
10 a.m. 264
11 a.m. 265
12 noon 266
1 p.m. 267
2 p.m. 268
3 p.m. 269
4 p.m. 270
5 p.m. 271
6 p.m. 272
7 p.m. 273
8 p.m. 274
9 p.m. 275
10 p.m. 276
11 p.m. 277
12 midnight 278
1 a.m. 279
2 a.m. 280
3 a.m. 281
4 a.m. 282
5 a.m. 283
6 a.m. 284
7 a.m. 285
8 a.m. 286
9 a.m. 287
10 a.m. 288
11 a.m. 289
12 noon 290
1 p.m. 291
2 p.m. 292
3 p.m. 293
4 p.m. 294
5 p.m. 295
6 p.m. 296
7 p.m. 297
8 p.m. 298
9 p.m. 299
10 p.m. 300
11 p.m. 301
12 midnight 302
1 a.m. 303
2 a.m. 304
3 a.m. 305
4 a.m. 306
5 a.m. 307
6 a.m. 308
7 a.m. 309
8 a.m. 310
9 a.m. 311
10 a.m. 312
11 a.m. 313
12 noon 314
1 p.m. 315
2 p.m. 316
3 p.m. 317
4 p.m. 318
5 p.m. 319
6 p.m. 320
7 p.m. 321
8 p.m. 322
9 p.m. 323
10 p.m. 324
11 p.m. 325
12 midnight 326
1 a.m. 327
2 a.m. 328
3 a.m. 329
4 a.m. 330
5 a.m. 331
6 a.m. 332
7 a.m. 333
8 a.m. 334
9 a.m. 335
10 a.m. 336
11 a.m. 337
12 noon 338
1 p.m. 339
2 p.m. 340
3 p.m. 341
4 p.m. 342
5 p.m. 343
6 p.m. 344
7 p.m. 345
8 p.m. 346
9 p.m. 347
10 p.m. 348
11 p.m. 349
12 midnight 350
1 a.m. 351
2 a.m. 352
3 a.m. 353
4 a.m. 354
5 a.m. 355
6 a.m. 356
7 a.m. 357
8 a.m. 358
9 a.m. 359
10 a.m. 360
11 a.m. 361
12 noon 362
1 p.m. 363
2 p.m. 364
3 p.m. 365
4 p.m. 366
5 p.m. 367
6 p.m. 368
7 p.m. 369
8 p.m. 370
9 p.m. 371
10 p.m. 372
11 p.m. 373
12 midnight 374
1 a.m. 375
2 a.m. 376
3 a.m. 377
4 a.m. 378
5 a.m. 379
6 a.m. 380
7 a.m. 381
8 a.m. 382
9 a.m. 383
10 a.m. 384
11 a.m. 385
12 noon 386
1 p.m. 387
2 p.m. 388
3 p.m. 389
4 p.m. 390
5 p.m. 391
6 p.m. 392
7 p.m. 393
8 p.m. 394
9 p.m. 395
10 p.m. 396
11 p.m. 397
12 midnight 398
1 a.m. 399
2 a.m. 400
3 a.m. 401
4 a.m. 402
5 a.m. 403
6 a.m. 404
7 a.m. 405
8 a.m. 406
9 a.m. 407
10 a.m. 408
11 a.m. 409
12 noon 410
1 p.m. 411
2 p.m. 412
3 p.m. 413
4 p.m. 414
5 p.m. 415
6 p.m. 416
7 p.m. 417
8 p.m. 418
9 p.m. 419
10 p.m. 420
11 p.m. 421
12 midnight 422
1 a.m. 423
2 a.m. 424
3 a.m. 425
4 a.m. 426
5 a.m. 427
6 a.m. 428
7 a.m. 429
8 a.m. 430
9 a.m. 431
10 a.m. 432
11 a.m. 433
12 noon 434
1 p.m. 435
2 p.m. 436
3 p.m. 43

Forced election sought for Diller School Board

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Diller — Sponsors of petitions against Diller's School Board intend to go to court in an eleventh hour effort to force a Thursday recall election the board is trying to block.

Attorney Richard Wood of Lincoln said he plans to file a writ of mandamus action Wednesday morning aimed for a Jefferson County District Court hearing later in the day. If successful, the procedure would bring a court order requiring the school board to proceed with the election.

The move follows the school board's surprise rescinding Monday night of a June 6 resolution which officially had authorized the election. Through newly hired attorney Lyle Koenig of Hebron, the board claims the petitions were illegal because they failed to specify reasons for seeking the board's removal.

In a related matter, the board announced shortly before adjournment of Monday's past-midnight meeting that it will explain its opposition to Principal Clarence Rost Wednesday night. A special meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

And there were strong indications that the board will renew legal efforts toward his dismissal. Presumably these would include a formal hearing, a procedure the board illegally bypassed in an attempted firing of Rost May 2.

Rescue try fails; both boys drown

Omaha (AP) — Investigation of the June 24 death of two Omaha boys at one of Fremont's state lakes indicates that one of them died while trying to rescue the other.

The victims were Joe Florez, 8, and Mike Kowal, 10. They were attending a day camp sponsored by the Social Settlement Assn. of Omaha.

Association Executive Director Gordon Doeschot said the counselor with the boys at the time reported that all children had been warned against swimming but that Joe took a couple of sips into shallow water.

The counselor, Richard Knake, 33, said he jumped into the water to rescue Joe and that Mike, who had been standing nearby, joined the effort.

But both boys slipped beneath the water. Their bodies were recovered later by divers.

Reports immediately following the drownings indicated both boys had disobeyed orders by swimming. That was erroneous, Doeschot said.

Said Frank Kowal, Mike's father: "He was always trying to help others and that is the way he gave his life."

Pender girl, 7, drowns at Lyons pool

Lyons (AP) — Burt County Atty. Ralph Anderson has determined the death of a 7-year-old Pender girl was caused by drowning.

The body of Michelle Ballinger was found Sunday afternoon in the Lyons municipal swimming pool.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ballinger of Pender.

T. Bourke, 73, dies; editor of York newspaper

York (AP) — Thomas E. Bourke, 73, York newspaper editor and civic leader, died Monday at a Lincoln hospital.

He was born at Manley and he and his family moved to York in 1918.

He began working for the News-Times in 1923 and worked for the newspaper for 46 years.

He was news editor from 1927 until he retired in 1969.

Survivors include two daughters. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in York.

Some phones are still out

About 1,000 telephones were still out of service Tuesday because of Monday morning's thunderstorm, according to Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph spokesman Jim Vanderslice.

Vanderslice said that more than 3,000 telephones were out of service because of the storm, an increase from Monday's estimate of 2,100 phones.

Fixes will continue to work throughout the night and most all phone service will be restored by 9 a.m. Friday, Vanderslice said.

Exchanges that suffered the most from the storm were those with the prefixes 432, 435, 477, 478 and 479.

Senate gives Norris home historic status

McCook (AP) — The Senate has unanimously passed a bill establishing the George Norris home in McCook as a National Historic Site.

Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis introduced the bill on Monday, the 116th anniversary of Norris' birth. Sen. Edward Zorinsky was among 55 cosponsors.

Norris served continuously in Congress from 1903-1943.

Curtis said Norris was a leader in establishing the Rural Electrification Administration and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

He was an author of the Norris-La Guardia Act, honoring the right of workers not to join a union, and of the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, which eliminated lame duck sessions of Congress.

Norris also provided leadership in establishment of the Nebraska Unicameral, and sponsored the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District.

Richmans LEMON DAYS SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Dress Shirt Sale

Reg. \$8-\$10 ea.

588
2 for \$11.50
Selected Group

Fashion Jeans Sale

Reg. \$15-\$18 ea.

688
2 for \$13.50
Selected Group

Sale! Leather-Look Jackets

Reg. \$25-\$30 ea.

1288
2 for \$25
Selected Group

Sale! Walk Shorts

Reg. 995 ea.

588
2 for \$11
Selected Group

Great buy! Solids & checks. Wash 'n' wear for easy care.

Sale! Fashion Western & Solid Shirts

Reg. \$13 ea.

488
2 for \$9.50
Selected Group

Sale! Nylon Jackets

Reg. \$10-\$12 ea.

588
2 for \$11
Selected Group

Lined or unlined. Zip or snap front. Many styles at one super low price.

YOUR KIND OF STORE

Richman
BROTHERS

700
fussy
tailors

LADIES
MEN
CHILDREN
HOME
FURNITURE
BEDDING
MATTRESS
DRAPERY

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Mon. thru Fri.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

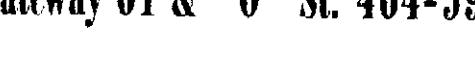
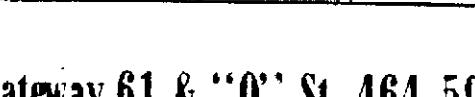
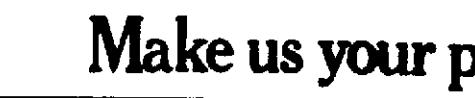
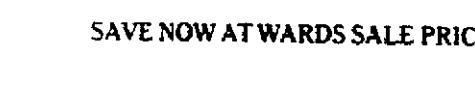
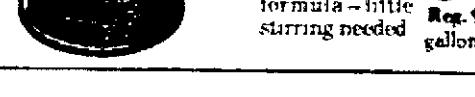
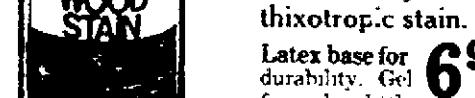
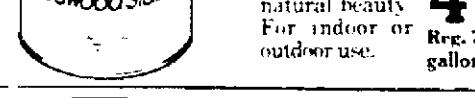
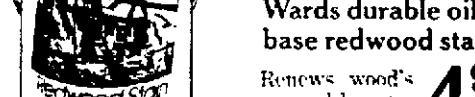
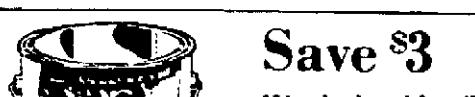
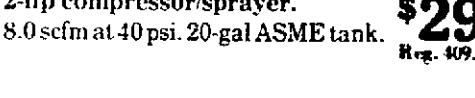
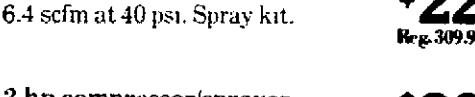
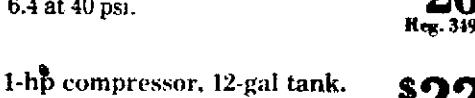
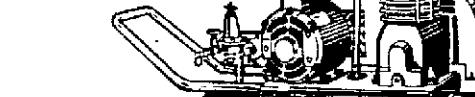
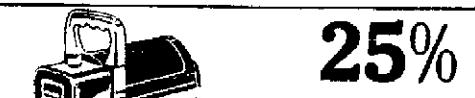
Sunday

Noon to 5 p.m.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Paint sale.

Wednesday thru Saturday



COLOR

IGA

All New Series
Win Up To \$1000

PLAY

Bingo Bucks
\$530000

It's An
All
New
Series

10-\$1000 PRIZES!
200-\$100 PRIZES!
300-\$20 PRIZES!
500-\$5 PRIZES!
1,250-\$2 PRIZES!
14,000-\$1 PRIZES!

in cash prizes!

Rules for playing Bingo Bucks:

- Get a FREE Bingo Bucks Master Card on request at the end of the checkout or at store office. Get one FREE Game Ticket every time you visit a participating store. No purchase necessary to participate. Adults only eligible to play.
- On each Game Ticket there are four Bingo Bucks Markers. To reveal the Markers, simply punch out the perforated portions of the Game Ticket, then separate the punched out portions and you will have four Markers. Each Marker corresponds to a square in one of the Games on your Master Game Card.
- When you have revealed the Bingo Bucks Markers, carefully place them in their appropriate squares on your Master Game Card. EXAMPLE: If one of your Game markers is a B 58 in the \$1 Game, insert that marker in the square numbered B 58 in the \$1 Game. When you complete any row in a game, you may have a winner. In some games, you will find squares marked FREE and it is unnecessary to collect a marker to be placed in such FREE square. FREE squares are not transferable.
- When you have a winning card which has been verified by authorized personnel, you will, after furnishing your name and address, be awarded your prize. A Federal Trade Commission rule requires that the names and addresses of all winners be posted in all participating stores. When turning in your winning card at your Bingo Bucks Markers which are not part of the winning row may be removed and transferred to a new card. Only one prize will be awarded per game on any one Master Game Card. All Bingo Bucks Markers in a winning row must be installed on the back by the customer in the presence of authorized personnel. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winner.
- All game materials will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game pieces is illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Game material void where taxed or prohibited by law.
- Game will end upon distribution of all Game Tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after announcement of termination or they are forfeited. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, at such times as the verified claims for prizes in any category equals the number of prizes advertised for that category, then the game as it relates to that specific prize category shall immediately terminate without notice, and any unverified claims at or after that time shall be automatically rejected.
- Game materials valid only for this game. All Game Tickets, Bingo Bucks Markers and Game Cards must have the same series number. EXAMPLE: If you have Master Game Card Series No. 85, all of your game pieces must have Series No. 85.
- Employees (and their I.R.S. listed dependents) of the Fleming Foods Company, participating stores, Dansco Associates, their advertising agency and any other companies engaged in the development and production of these game materials are not eligible to win.



9. -Bingo Bucks Marker void if it does not have on it:
 (a) Series No. 85
 (b) Value of Game
 (c) Bingo symbols spelled out
 (d) Bingo symbol
 (e) Bingo Bucks spelled out
 (f) Safety Pattern background

BINGO BUCKS MARKER VOID IF ABOVE SIX (6) ITEMS ARE NOT CLEARLY VISIBLE

10. Bingo Bucks Series No. 85 Marker must conform in size, shape and detail to the example illustrated above, and must contain the six (6) items of authentication described in Rule No. 9

Odds Chart AS OF JULY 13, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	10	346,000 to 1	26,000 to 1	13,200 to 1
100.00	200	17,250 to 1	1,327 to 1	664 to 1
20.00	300	11,500 to 1	885 to 1	443 to 1
5.00	500	4,500 to 1	531 to 1	275 to 1
2.00	1,250	2,700 to 1	216 to 1	108 to 1
1.00	4,000	200 to 1	16 to 1	8 to 1
FREE	50,000	722 to 1	56 to 1	28 to 1

This Game is being Played in 63 Supermarkets Served by Fleming Co. Lincoln, Nebr. The Stores are Located in Northeast Kansas, Western Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.
Termination Date: October 12, 1977

Commonwealth Associates - A Division of Mallory-Randall Corp.

At these Lincoln IGA Stores

Dennew's IGA, 70th & A Streets
Mr. B IGA, 27th & Hwy 2
Mr. B IGA, 7041 O St
Miller's Bethany IGA, 1432 N. Cotner Blvd.

B & R IGA, 1705 Washington St.
Mr. B IGA 40th & Van Dorn Streets
Wagner IGA, 3308 A Street
LeRoy's IGA, 3225 So. 13th St.

Mr. B Downtown IGA, 1020 West O St.
Food King IGA, 1920 West L St.
Klein's IGA, 815 South 11th Street.

Beatrice Supermarket IGA, Beatrice, Nebraska
Wilkin's IGA, Adams, Nebraska
Charlie's IGA, Tecumseh, Nebraska

Norman's IGA, Nebraska City, Nebraska
Moeller's IGA, Coopersburg, Nebraska

Norm's IGA, Exeter, Nebraska
Cink's IGA, Crete, Nebraska

IGA

and at these other fine IGA Stores

Drug group announces awarding of eight grants

The Nebraska Commission on Drugs Tuesday announced the awarding of eight grants totaling \$77,377 to various agencies throughout the state for work on drug related projects.

The largest single grant was awarded to the South Central Community Mental Health Center in Kearney. The grant is \$24,990.

Gary Riedmann, executive director, said South Central drug services are available to residents in a 10-county area. He said the center provides drug counseling services to outpatients as well as inpatient services and emergency care with offices and staff located in Hastings, Kearney, Franklin, Superior and Red Cloud.

The commission also awarded an \$11,500 grant to the Mid-Nebraska Community Mental Health Center in Grand Island for use in drug related programs.

Also included: Winnebago, Alcohol Service Center, Inc., \$10,300; Nebraska State Patrol, \$7,581; Nebraska Center for Women at York, \$8,696; Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, \$5,000; Nebraska Health Department, Lincoln, \$2,965; and Catholic Social Services in Omaha, \$2,345.

NTV cites union with misconduct

Kearney (UPI) — The Nebraska Television Network Tuesday filed an objection with the National Labor Relations Board regarding alleged union conduct relating to a representation vote among NTV engineers.

James Johnson, network vice president and general manager, acted after the engineers voted to have the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union Local 1221 in Omaha represent them at the NTV parent station in Kearney and at satellite facilities at Albion, Hayes Center and Superior.

Johnson said he filed the objection "based on what we consider improper communications between union representatives and our engineering employees."

Johnson said of the 16 engineers eligible to vote nine voted for representation, six against and one didn't vote.

Regarding Johnson's objection, union spokesman Erv Siemoneit, Hastings, said, "We'll just have to work that out, I guess."

Siemoneit said the Omaha-based union represented an estimated 75 engineers at radio and television stations in Nebraska.

The NTV election ballots were opened at the Buffalo County courthouse in Kearney.

The union needed a simple majority of those voting to gain representation status.

Free parking costs Omaha about \$26,000

Omaha (AP) — The experiment in free parking in some parts of Omaha has cost the city nearly \$26,000 in lost parking meter revenues.

By Labor Day, officials of the city and Downtown Omaha, Inc. may be able to say whether the loss has been offset by a rise in sales tax-producing business, whether the experiment should continue or be abandoned.

So far officials have not been able to measure the impact of the program started March 21 and aimed at freeing parking spaces in downtown Omaha, South Omaha and Benson for shoppers and others who have business in the area.

Omaha Mayor Al Veys was persuaded to continue to have some parking meters in the three areas hooded after he met with officials of downtown Omaha.

Steve Thompson, executive director, said Veys was told that a great deal of data is being gathered by the city traffic department and Downtown Omaha, Inc.

The free parking program was to end on May 8, but it was extended to July 5 by former Mayor Robert Cunningham in order to provide the city with more information.

Mayor Veys extended the program to Sept. 6 after meeting with Downtown Omaha, Inc.

Workshops on patterns and canning slated

Several workshops are scheduled within the next week at the 1977 Conference Room at 5619 So. 48th.

A "Designing Your Own Patterns" class will be held July 14 and July 21 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Interested persons should call the Lancaster County Extension Office at 423-3806 to register for the class for which a \$10 fee will be charged.

Recommended methods of canning fruits and low acid vegetables will be explained at special canning classes July 18 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. There will be no registration fee for this class. Anyone interested may attend.

Hope it won't dry up
Weeki Wachee Spring, Fla. (UPI) — Although famous for its underwater mermaid show, this Gulf Coast tourist park also boasts one of the most abundant water supplies in the nation. It produces enough water each day to give every living American a large glass of water.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Lincoln will meet on Thursday, July 14, 1977 at 10:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the County City Bldg., 435 So. 10th St., Lincoln.

A current agenda for said meeting is available for public inspection at the Central Office of the Housing Authority of the City of Lincoln, 725 N. 20th St., Lincoln, Nebraska during normal business hours.

Application for registration of trade name

1. The Trade Name to be registered is

Thermocon Products of Nebraska
2. The name and business address of the applicant or applicants
Thermocon, Inc.
2219 C St.
Lincoln, Nebr. 68502

If a corporation the state of incorporation

Nebraska

3. The Trade Name has been used since

June 1, 1975

4. The general nature of the business

sales and installation of insulation

products

STATE OF NEBRASKA

5. The name and business address of the subscriber, officer, principal, or agent

Norm Dressler, Pres.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

15th day of June 1977

Harold H. Walker, Notary Public

#34208-1T, July 13

Laws of the State of Nebr. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid on this sale

The collateral is presently stored and may be sold on 139 N. 6th, Seward, Ne

GENERAL MOTORS

ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

Box 30227, Lincoln, Nebr. 68503

#34203-1T, July 13

NOTICE FOR RENTAL OF OFFICE SPACE

The Lancaster County Welfare Department is considering proposals for the rental of suitable office space. Welfare Services in Lincoln, Nebraska. General

Specifications include

(A) 35,000 to 40,000 square feet to house

offices for office personnel.

(B) Accessible to public and handicapped.

(C) Ample parking for approximately

18 automobiles in the area and an additional 12 spaces within one half block of the office space.

(D) Proposal should include heating, air conditioning, cost of other utilities and maintenance.

(E) Accessible to scheduled public transportation within four blocks.

(F) A minimum of five (5) year lease agreement commencing within the next six months.

(G) Option to renew for an additional five (5) year renewal period.

More detailed specifications can be obtained by contacting Wayne Hervey, City County Purchasing Agent, at Room B367, City Bldg., 535 So. 10th St., Lincoln, NE 68503.

Proposals should be marked Mr. Wayne Harvey, City County Purchasing

Agent, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508, and received no later than 10:00 a.m., July 27, 1977, at which time they will be opened. County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Commissioner will be bound by the terms and conditions of the official file on this matter without financial obligation to the County.

W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

#34197-1T, July 13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY OF LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln

City Lancaster County Planning Com

mission will hold a public hearing on

Wednesday, July 27, 1977, 2:00 P.M.

in the City Council Chambers, City-COUNTY

Building, 535 So. 10th Street, Lincoln,

NE 68503. For information, contact the

Planning Department, Room B367, City

County Building, Room B367.

Douglas E. Brodgen

Planning Director

#34202-1T, July 13

APPLICATION FOR

REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

1. The Trade Name to be registered is

Plum Creek Clothing

2. The name and business address of the applicant or applicants

402 W. 9th Ave., Sioux Falls, S.Dak. 57104

If a corporation the state of incorporation

Sioux Falls, S.Dak. 57104

3. The Trade Name has been used since

July 12, 1976

Ann M. Lewis, Notary Public

#34209-1T, July 13

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT

OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER

COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln

City Lancaster County Planning Com

mission will hold a public hearing on

July 18, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council

Chambers, City-City Bldg., 535 So. 10th

Street to consider recommendations of

the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Plan

ning Commission.

Applicant of A. H. Reilly, by

Herb Hermann for an amendment to

Sec. 27.40.175 of the Lincoln Municipal

Code relating to transitional lot uses to

allow office buildings for use by trade

associations, fraternal organizations,

employee credit unions, and private

foundations. Change of Zone No 1551

3. The Trade Name has been used since

July 12, 1977

Ann M. Lewis, Notary Public

#34210-1T, July 13

2 Application of Brier West, Inc. by John L. Hopper for a special permit to create a community unit plan on property to be sold as Outlot "C", Brierwest West Addition and Outlot "B", Brierwest West Addition, 1500' S. 10th St., Lincoln, NE 68503.

3 The Trade Name has been used since July 12, 1976

4. The general nature of the business

retail sale of clothing and related

materials

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

5. The Trade Name has been used since

July 12, 1976

6. The general nature of the business

retail sale of clothing and related

materials

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

7. The Trade Name has been used since

July 12, 1976

8. The general nature of the business

retail sale of clothing and related

materials

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

9. The Trade Name has been used since

July 12, 1976

10. The general nature of the business

retail sale of clothing and related

materials

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

11. The Trade Name has been used since

July 12, 1976

12. The general nature of the business

retail sale of clothing and related

materials

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

13. The Trade Name has been used since

July 12, 1976

14. The general nature of the business

retail sale of clothing and related

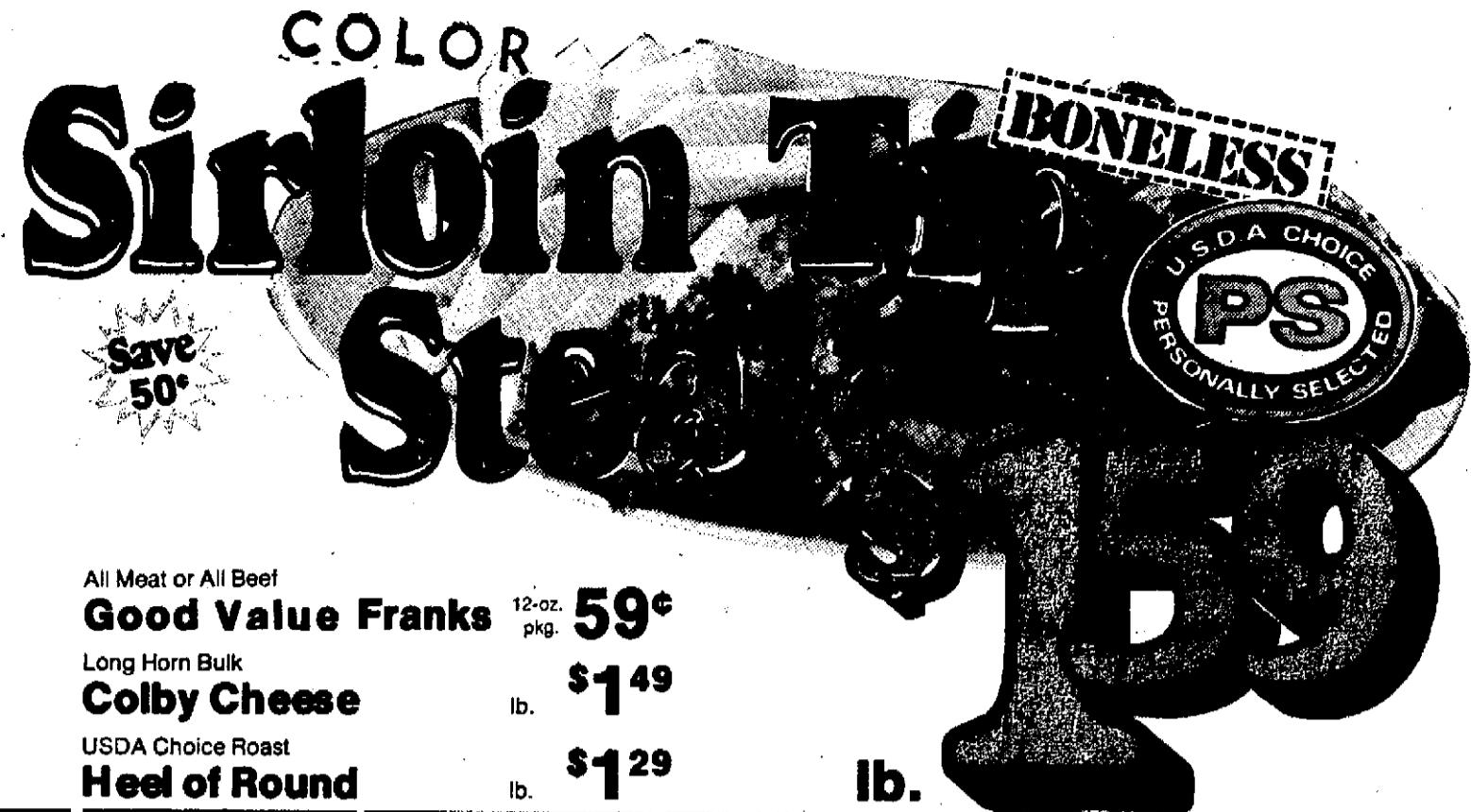


USDA
Choice



lb.

Save
30¢



All Meat or All Beef

Good Value Franks 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Long Horn Bulk **1 lb. \$1.49**

Colby Cheese

USDA Choice Roast

Heel of Round

12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

lb. **\$1.49**

lb. **\$1.29**

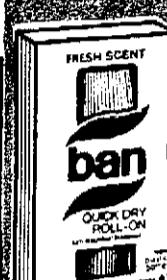
lb.

From the Bakery

At Most IGA Stores

**Cinnamon
Rolls**

6 for 59¢



Ban Roll-On
Regular
Unscented
Quick Dry

99¢

Lincoln IGA Discount Center!

BUCKS SERIES!

Pop

All Flavors
1-12 oz. cans for

89¢

409

Spray Cleaner
10¢ off Label 22 oz.

87¢

Soap

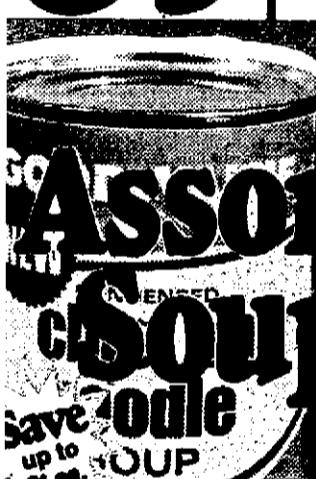
Irish Spring Bath
Bar 2-Bar pkg
12¢ off label

69¢

**Peanut
Butter**

Skippy-Creamy
or Chunky

\$1.49
28 oz.
Jar



5
119

**Cake
Mixes**

Reusable Jar Caps
Klik-It Lids

12 ct. pkg. **39¢**

5 Piece **Home Canning Kits** ea. **\$7.99**

Rainbow Economy Pak

Bath Tissue

6 roll. **\$1.15**

Liquid **Magic Prewash**

15 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Tasty **Hormel Spam**

12 oz. can **\$1.09**

Kraft 1000 Island **Salad Dressing**

16-oz. **99¢**

Valuable Coupon - Limit 1
Krispy Crackers

Sunshine
59¢ without
coupon

16 oz.
pkg.

Good 'til July 19, 1977

49¢

IGA

27th &
Highway 2

48th &
Van Dorn

10th &
N Street

7041 O Street

Valuable Coupon Limit 1
Bisquick # 95036

\$1.11
without
coupon

40 oz.
pkg.

Good 'til July 19, 1977

99¢

IGA

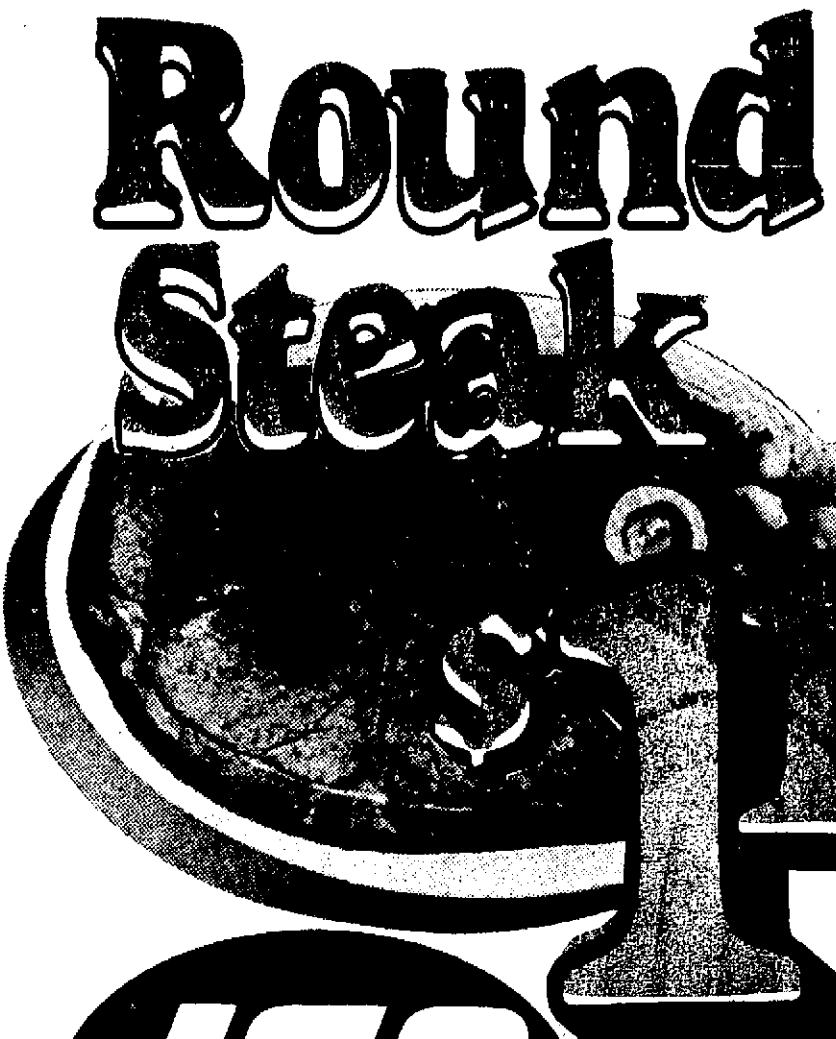
33rd &
A Street

Mr. "B" East

Wagner

Prices Effective
July 13-19

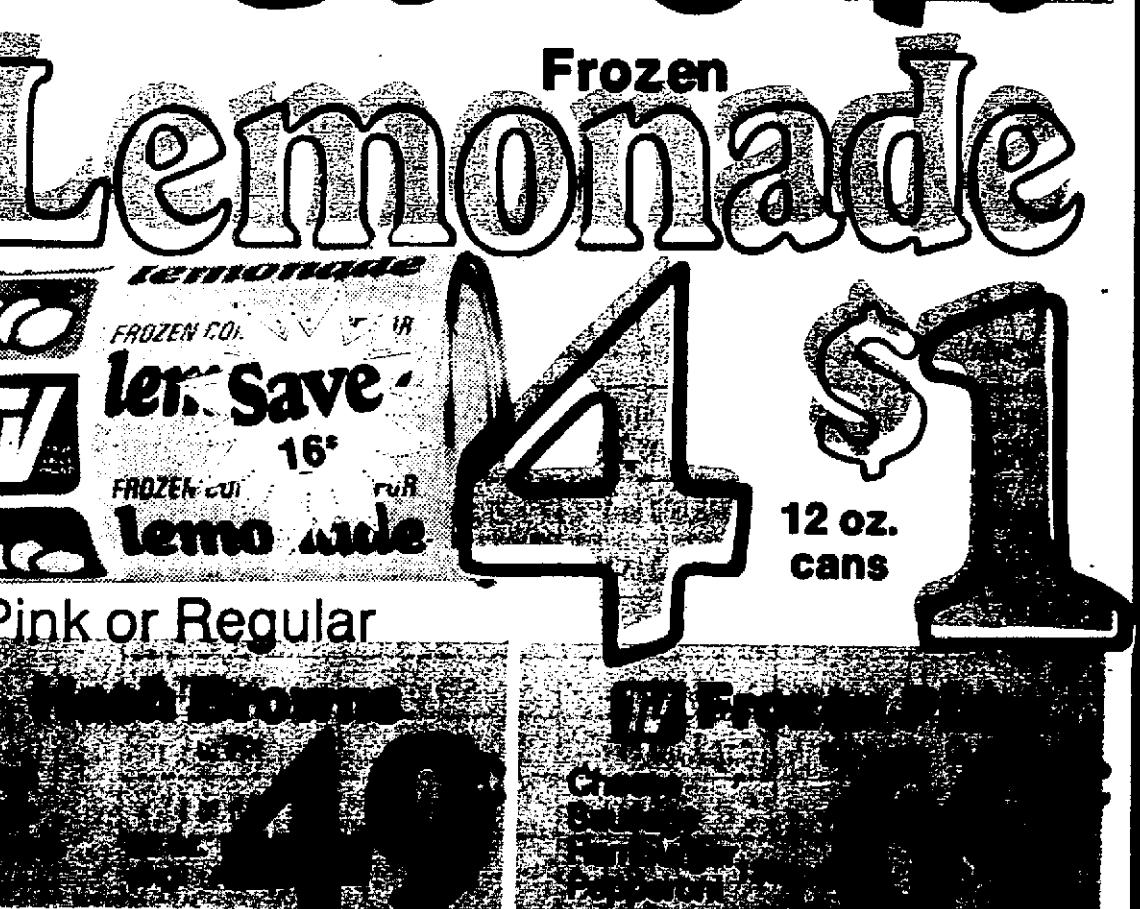
Right to Limit Reserved
Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, July 13, 1977



COLOR



Pick Up Your Free Game Card At Any Line
ALL NEW BINGO



Our Job Is Pleasing You.

Individually - 12 oz.

TV Wrapped Cheese \$1.09

Creme, Toffee, Assorted

Fairmont Novelties 18 ct. pkg. \$1.09

Meadow Gold Gallon

Fruitade

ca. 99¢ **TV Vegetables**

Taste O'Sea Frozen

Perch Fillets

16 oz. pkg.

\$1.55

Jeno's Assorted Frozen

Pizza Rolls

6 oz. pkg.

59¢

Frozen Assorted

Jenos Egg Rolls

6 oz. pkg.

59¢

Grade A Frozen Peas, Corn, mixed

20 oz. pkg.

69¢

Coldwater All Purpose Bleach
25¢ off label
64 oz. pkg.
\$2.29
ea.

Pineapple
Good Value - Packed
in Natural Juice

15 1/4 oz.

45 88

Beans,
Rainbow Short Cut
4-15 1/8 oz. cans

6



Save 30¢

THE MORE
You Buy
The More
You Save

For details
see page 12

Save 41¢

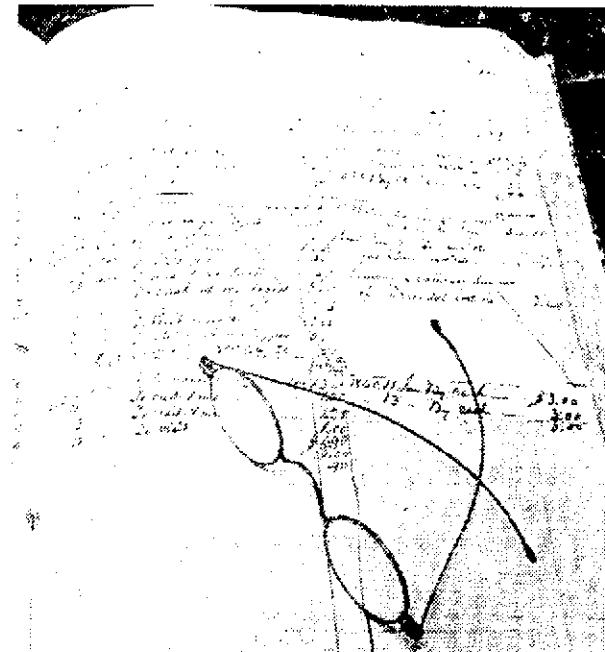
12 oz. cans

12 oz

Relics tell family's past



Mortar and pestle among instruments.



Accounts of patients kept meticulously.

For fresh supply, lease own California orange tree

Orange Cove, Calif. (UPI) — If your thumb isn't green or you don't have the time, patience or space to grow your own fruit, you can lease your very own orange tree.

Citrus grower Jacques Giddens, who farms 40 acres of navel oranges near this central California community, will lease you one of his trees for \$12 a year.

The tree will produce approximately 160 pounds of oranges, enough to keep the average family in good supply for most of the year.

Actually, depending on where you live, it will cost you somewhat more than \$12 a year, because Giddens insists that you pay freight costs to have the oranges shipped to you via truck.

"For the \$12 a year plus shipping costs I will farm each tree, pick the crop and ship it to the lessee," he said. "It will be like having your own one-tree farm with a hired hand to take care of it."

Even with shipping costs Giddens says his deal is a bargain.

"Shipping charges on 160 pounds of oranges would be about \$45 to New York; \$39 to Chicago, and \$15 to Los Angeles," Giddens said.

This would mean a per pound cost of about 35 cents in New York, 31 cents in Chicago and 16 cents in Los Angeles.

Giddens has an ulterior motive for his lease-a-tree scheme — he is doing his best to beat the federal government's marketing order pro-rate system that limits orange growers to selling only

two-thirds of their fresh fruit. The rest of the fruit must be sold for other purposes such as canning.

Last year Giddens defied the U.S. Agriculture Department by overshipping 3,441 cartons of oranges. He was fined \$12,620, the market value of the overshipment, but hasn't paid it yet pending an appeal.

Under the lease-a-tree plan, Giddens says he hopes to be able to sell his entire crop and avoid more trouble with the USDA.

Two accused of misusing computer time

Philadelphia (AP) — A federal grand jury has accused two men of stealing \$140,000 worth of a corporation's computer time to make new musical arrangements from sheet music for their own profit.

Marston said the indictments of David Kelly, 41, of Norriton Township, and Matthew Palmer Jr., 44, of Woodbury, N.J., are the first prompted by a special new FBI unit here whose agents have been trained in computer technology to investigate illegal computer use.

The charge is mail fraud, because no federal statute covers the theft of computer time, according to U.S. Atty. David W. Marston.

The allegation of mail fraud stems from the allegation that the men advertised services provided by the alleged thief.

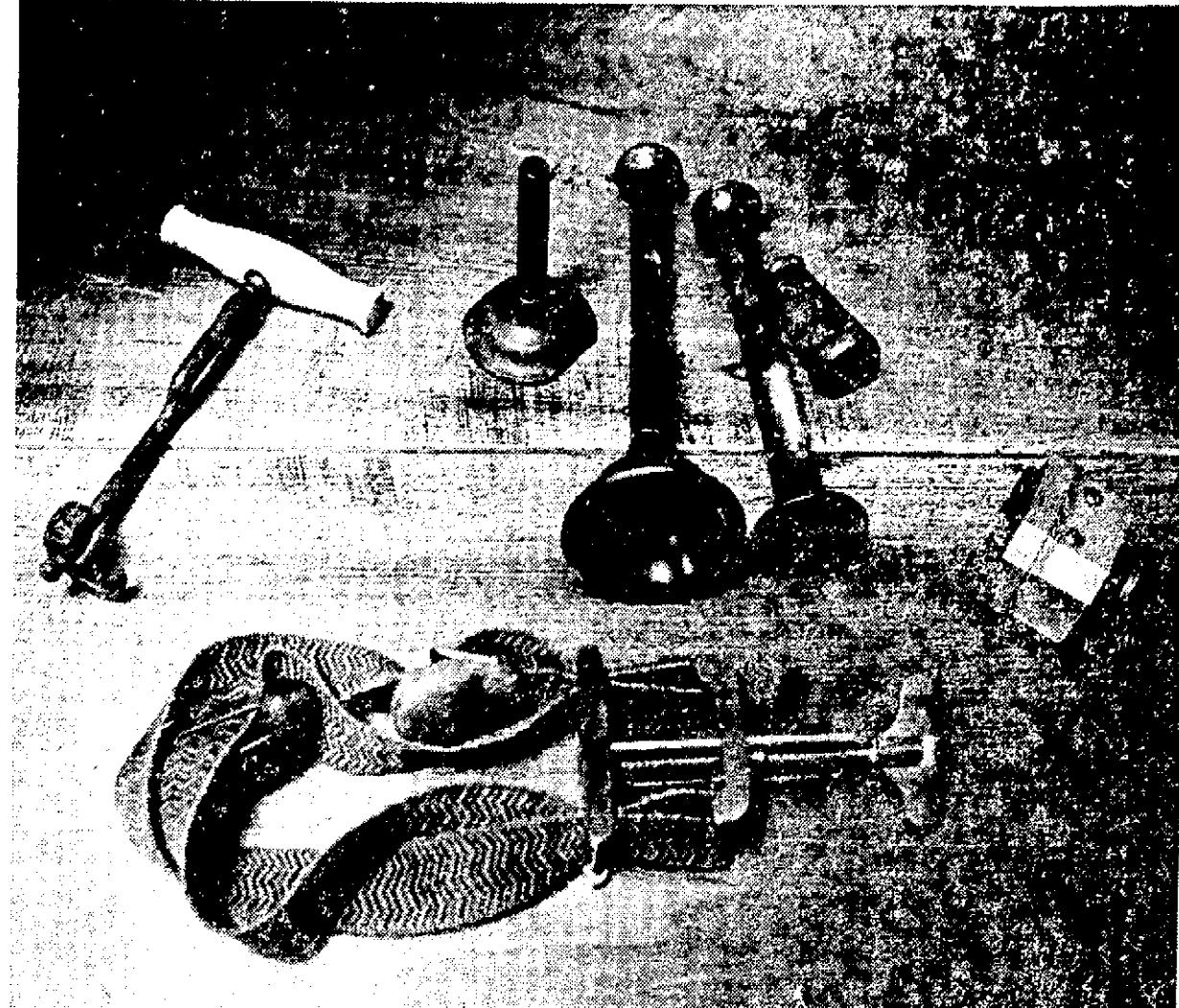
Both men are employees of the Sperry Univac Corp., a major computer manufacturer in nearby Blue Bell. They allegedly used Sperry machines for the music projects as well as billing and record keeping.

If convicted, Kelly and Palmer could get 30-year prison terms and fines totaling \$15,000 apiece.

They're really moving now!

**SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE SALE
50% OFF
orig. \$16 to \$80
NOW \$8 to \$40**

hovland•swanson



Tourniquet and other tools tell story of pioneer medical practices.

bone handles of old Dr. Bancroft's knives is the brown of dried blood. There was no sterilization.

The combined effect of this bleeding and purging led to loss of water and body chemicals. "Many died from dehydration," said Dr. Bancroft.

In today's hospitals bottles of water hang by every other bed and a doctor wouldn't think of making a sick person vomit, he noted.

While today's doctors do intricate surgery on the heart or brain, the doctors of pioneer America would not even dare to cut into the head, chest or stomach.

The family letters show that a girlfriend of Dr. John Bancroft died suddenly from what appeared to be appendicitis.

Tired of bleeding and purging, the people of Dr. John Bancroft's day turned to new methods — to the alcohol and morphine of patent medicine, to the soothing relaxation and recreation of mineral baths, to less painful herbal medicine and electric machines.

The doctor's own brother-in-law was "cured" of the side effects (swollen legs) from a heart condition after taking an Indian treatment. This consisted of tying puppies, halved and dressed, to his feet and letting the juices of the healthy animal soak through his soles.

After going through a litter of ten pups and several chickens the man was much better and urged his sister, Dr. Bancroft's great-grandmother, to take the same treatment.

It was probably the bed rest, not the puppy juices, that relieved the active New York sheriff, according to the modern Dr. Bancroft.

The doctor himself, his letters and diaries show, seriously considered buying a mineral spring and setting up a spa. In his 40s he stopped bleeding and went to herbal medicines. He purchased the used and electrical machine.

The doctor's practice thrived. He became a pillar of the community with the best team of horses and a fine, large home, but only because he combined his medical practice with farming.

Money was scarce in the pioneering community. Though he had a scale to weigh gold coins the doctor's account books show that most families repaid doctor bills with services or produce. He received horses, cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, tons of hay and many bushels of grain. Women sewed his family's clothes, the cobbler made their shoes, the blacksmith kept their horses shod and men worked at plowing, planting, cultivating, harvesting and building on the doctor's farm.

Wealthy and respected by middle age, the doctor had the good sense to take his own advice and retire to the leisurely life of a gentleman farmer when he discovered he had tuberculosis.

"My poor great-grandfather thought that since all the family had TB that it was a hereditary disease," said Dr. Bancroft, who has spent the last five years of his retirement collecting family records and reading and cataloguing some 2,000 family letters.

"Our family never throws out anything," said Dr. Bancroft who is using the material for a book on his great-grandfather.

It was health, not gold or free land, that sent the Bancroft family West. The pioneer Dr. Bancroft's son, orphaned by his father's tuberculosis, left New England for Nebraska. He became a Baptist minister and his son, and then a grandson, Dr. Paul Bancroft, followed the family tradition of medicine.

ADELE SIMPSON

TRUNK SHOWING

Thursday & Friday

July 14-15

Designer Shop

Downtown

Adele Simpson entitles her Fall collection the "Connoisseur Collection." Because American women have a definite new self confidence that encompasses work responsibilities, travel and an appreciation for clothes that lead the multi-faceted life she does. Simpson uses luxurious fabrics and exuberant colors for today's woman. You'll see wrap two-piece suits, slim coats, interchange clothes and sumptuous dinner and gala looks. Sandra Schofield will be here to help with selections from stock and special orders.

ADELE



hovland•
swanson

Public Works committee receives report on water law

The Legislature's Public Works Committee waded into the first phase of a comprehensive water study Tuesday when it received a report from a specialist in water law.

J. David Aiken of the University of Nebraska Lincoln said he will divide his study into four major areas. Several major water bills were introduced during the last session of the Legislature, but were held over for further study. Aiken's study could determine the course those water bills will take during the 1978 session.

Caution should be used in trying to define groundwater ownership, Aiken said, adding that the definition of groundwater ownership would not be his priority.

"I think there are too many unanswered questions."

Aiken plans to analyze the state's water laws in the first phase of his study on surface water issues. The laws dealing with the Department of Water Resources are 80 years old and need revision, he said.

The second part of the study will deal with groundwater controls as they relate to the

1975 Groundwater Management Act. The study will focus on how natural resource districts can strengthen their authority to regulate groundwater and clarify the 1975 law.

The third report will cover riparian water rights to examine the ownership of water running through property owners' land.

The final report will present an overview of the water rights issue, Aiken said, touching on ownership of groundwater, transbasin diversion, conjunctive management of groundwater and surface waters, minimum streamflows, groundwater storage and

municipal water rights.

Aiken, who works in the Department of Agriculture Economics at UNL, said he hopes to present the first report on surface water to the Public Works Committee by January, at the start of the 1978 session. He said he hopes to present the final report by the end of February.

Aiken said he will make monthly progress reports to the committee. He said he hopes to assist in the drafting of any water rights legislation introduced to the Legislature.

Disclosure Commission director hunt continues

Associated Press

A subcommittee of the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Commission met most of the day Tuesday trying to select an executive director to lead the commission staff.

Mimi Walbaum of Omaha, chairman of the commission, said

the subcommittee session was closed because it dealt with personnel matters.

The commission has been advertising in recent weeks for an administrator to head the staff and for an attorney to become legal counsel.

Wounded Nebraska City policeman still 'critical'

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska City Police Officer Peter Rishel, 23, was listed in critical condition Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha.

Rishel was wounded and Officer Gary White, 24, was killed during a shoot-out early Saturday behind the Nebraska City police station.

Surgeons at Omaha's Lutheran Medical Center Saturday took nearly six hours to remove shotgun pellets from Rishel's abdomen and chest.

Robert Beers, 39, a self-employed Nebraska City junk dealer, was held without bond after being arraigned in Otoe County Court on a charge of first degree murder.

Erv Peterson not 'ex-mayor'

Erv Peterson, who Mayor Helen Boosalis wishes to replace on the Charter Revision Committee, is a former City Councilman.

In a story in Tuesday's Star Peterson was incorrectly identified as a former mayor.



Roger Sandman to move up

Sandman to succeed Kreuscher

The deputy director of the State Agriculture Department will succeed Glenn Kreuscher as director. Gov. J. James Exon said Tuesday.

Roger Sandman, 33, will become head of the agriculture department when Kreuscher is installed as director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Exon said Sandman has been deputy director since 1971 and is well qualified and experienced to handle the job.

Sandman is a former teacher at Wood River and Allen. He currently serves on the Board of Directors of the National Association of State Rural Rehabilitation Corp.

Sandman is a native of McCook and is a 1965 graduate of the University of Nebraska. He received his degree in agricultural education.

Kreuscher's salary is listed at \$22,704 a year. Sandman is making \$22,464 annually, and he has received the standard state employee pay raise of 3% plus \$240.

2 businesses seek reduced tax valuations

Two Lincoln businesses are seeking the help of the Lancaster County district court in lowering their taxes.

The Radisson Cornhusker Hotel and Lincoln Telephone have filed suits asking for revaluation against the county court. Assessor Fritz Meyer because of the tax valuations placed on their property.

The hotel suit claims that the assessment of \$1.6 million did actually be \$700,500. The utility seeks a 3% reduction in the \$66.4 million assessment on its personal property. Personal property, according to the utility suit is valued higher than real property and is therefore unfair. Lancaster County's tax rolls outlaid the suits claim that real property is valued at 35% while personal property is valued at 3%. State law says that personal and real values should both be at 35% of the value. The phone company denies the lower figure should be used.

The utility has waged a similar battle in years past.

Sen. Bereuter to participate in urban talks

Sen. Sen. Donas Bereuter, 41, is one of 24 members of Congress and state legislators and local officials invited to participate in a series of discussions on America's urban problems.

The round table discussions will be held over eight weeks in Washington, D.C., in an effort to seek solutions to urban problems.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 1, at the chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, Sen. John D. McClellan, 44, of Arkansas.

SUMMER SUNSHINE SALE

FRAM OIL FILTERS \$1.99

Prices Good WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY July 13 thru 16

TODDLER DENIM JEANS Sizes 12 mos. to Size 4 \$3.44

Children's COTTON SHORTS Ass't. colors & Prints 2 FOR \$1

1/2" x 50' All Vinyl GARDEN HOSE \$1.99

61 EVERAIN OSCILLATING SPRINKLER \$2.77

NO-PEST STRIP \$1.59

CAULKING GUN \$1

Polyester PAINT BRUSH 3" 4" # 8271 or # 8130 \$2.00

9'x12' DROP CLOTH 5 for \$1.00

2 GALLON PAIL Interior/Exterior LATEX PAINT \$6.96

INTERIOR EXTERIOR VINYL LATEX PAINT White Only

GIBSON'S INC. DISCOUNT CENTER

3 LINCOLN LOCATIONS:

- **821 No. 27th St.**
- **1705 SOUTH ST.**
- **62nd & HAVELOCK**

MON.-SAT. 9-9 SUNDAY 11-6

FREE PARKING

PAMIDA INC.

MASSENGILL Flowers Disposable Douch 66¢ 6 oz. Twin Pak

PAMIDA DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 2 \$1 FOR Great tasting peanuts with lots of flavor!

Q-tips QUANTITIES LIMITED ON ALL ITEMS SALE GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SUAVE 16 oz. Shampoo YOUR CHOICE 66¢ Green Apple, Apricot, Strawberry, Lemon or Tangerine

Brylcreem Brylcreem 170 Count 66¢

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE Lotion REG or HERBAL 10 oz. 86¢ 96¢ EXTRA STRENGTH 10 oz. 96¢

BATH BEADS REG, HERBAL or MINERAL 15 oz. 96¢

PETROLEUM JELLY TWIN PACK 2-3/4 oz. jar 96¢

GIBSON'S INC. DISCOUNT CENTER

3 LINCOLN LOCATIONS:

- **821 No. 27th St.**
- **1705 SOUTH ST.**
- **62nd & HAVELOCK**

MON.-SAT. 9-9 SUNDAY 11-6

FREE PARKING

PAMIDA INC.



Carolyn Levy directs opera.



Rodolfo and Mimi meet in scene from "La Bohème" on the UNL campus.

Don't waste more time, look her up

DEAR ABBY: I am a 61-year-old bachelor who never married because I took care of my widowed mother who just died at the age of 93.

I am somewhat withdrawn and never had any girlfriends, although I told I'm above average in looks.

I am acquainted with a gal who looks about 30 and used to work in my bank. We were both invited to the same party last Christmas, and I haven't seen her since because she's not at the bank anymore.

I sent her some flowers for St. Valentine's Day, and she wrote me a very nice letter thanking me. (I'm enclosing a copy of it.)

Should I call or write to her to thank her for the note, and ask her to dinner?

I have about \$140,000 in the bank so I could probably afford a wife if I could get one. Or do you think I'm too old to be considered eligible?

BASHFUL IN ARIZONA

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BASHFUL: I think you're too ELIGIBLE to be considered OLD. From her note I would say she is panting to date you. Don't waste any more precious time. Call and ask her to dinner!

DEAR ABBY: I've been hearing so much lately about life after death, and since I've donated my eyes and kidneys to the organ banks I'm kind of worried for fear there might be something to this.

After all, if I do come back, gee willikers, I don't want to be walking around with some

of my parts missing, do I?

Can you advise me?

JACK IN ST. PETE'S

DEAR JACK: Don't worry. If there IS life after death, when you return you'll have all the parts you need.

DEAR ABBY: How does one forget someone he loves? I can't seem to get over her. It's not true that time heals. The pain seems to be getting worse as the days and weeks go by.

I have even thought about moving to another city, but no matter where I go I'll see the kind of car she drives, and

every time I turn on the radio I'll hear the songs we both liked. I'll still think of her when I see her favorite color, or actor, or television programs. She is on my mind constantly, even though there is no hope of reviving the relationship.

I know it would be best to forget her, but as long as there is still love (and there is, as much now as ever), is it possible to forget? Can you kill love? If so, tell me how.

PIECES

DEAR PIECES: You can't "kill" love, but you can let it die quietly from malnutrition. Don't permit yourself to dwell on thoughts of her. The moment they come into your mind, drive them out with another thought about something else. The less you allow "her" to live in your memory, the sooner you'll get over her.

DEAR PIECES: You can't "kill" love, but you can let it die quietly from malnutrition. Don't permit yourself to dwell on thoughts of her. The moment they come into your mind, drive them out with another thought about something else. The less you allow "her" to live in your memory, the sooner you'll get over her.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE TRIBUNE NEWS SYNDICATE

Class has enough tea

Vineland, N.J. (AP) — Hold those tea bag tags — Susan McDade's sixth graders already have a million of them.

The class at the Solve D'Ip-polito School here began collecting the tags early this school year to show what one million looked like.

"We put the millionth tag in there — we're so excited," Miss McDade said.

Students and friends ripped the tags from every tea bag they could find. Parishioners

at a local church helped by throwing the tags into the Sunday collection basket along with donations.

Despite the help, the class found itself 223,000 tags short as the end of the school year approached.

"We put the millionth tag in there — we're so excited," Miss McDade said.

Students and friends ripped the tags from every tea bag they could find. Parishioners

Clean furnace during summer to save fuel

York, Pa. (UPI) — Summer is a good time to have furnaces inspected, says George Buchanan, a heating and air conditioning expert.

"Proper maintenance now can cut fuel consumption by as much as 20 to 30 percent next winter, and certainly it will lengthen the furnace's life," he said.

"Every two or three years it is advisable to have a natural gas or propane-fired furnace inspected."

Generally, burner ori-

gins should be cleaned, Buchanan said, and combustion air shutters and manifold gas pressure adjusted to maintain proper combustion and maximum efficiency.

He recommends annual inspection for oil-fired furnaces, cleaning and adjustment of their nozzles and, when necessary, adjustment of the oil pump and combustion air.

Buchanan, general service manager for York Air, a distributor, says furnace inspection in summer can save fuel that might be wasted if you had to wait for a service call after cold weather starts.

MAURICES

Gunny's Complex • 245 N. 13th St.

SIZZLE SALE!

large sizes

Summer Fashions Sale

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

T-SHIRTS 3⁹⁹
Were \$7.00 to \$12.00

SHORTS 3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹
Were \$7.00 to \$10.00

SKIRTS 5⁹⁹
Were \$12.00 to \$15.00

PANTS 7⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹
Were \$14.00 to \$18.00

JEANS 9⁹⁹
Were \$16.00 to \$20.00

SUNDRESSES 9⁹⁹
Were \$15.00

SHIRTS 3⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹
Were \$12.00 to \$15.00

Opera given a boost

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

The plot is as old as "Madame Bovary" and as new as "Love Story."

Rodolfo, a struggling artist, meets Mimi, a young woman struggling with tuberculosis. The two fall in love. She dies.

Out of such sentiment Giacomo Puccini composed "La Bohème," one of the most popular works in opera literature. The School of Music at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will present "La Bohème" Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at Kimball Recital Hall.

"People who don't know much about opera like this one," said Carolyn Levy, a director in the Minnesota Opera Company's studio company. Ms. Levy came to Lincoln about six weeks ago to direct the summer opera.

True, paying audiences like "La Bohème." But, according to David Fowler, director of Kimball Hall, the opera was chosen for practical reasons, not for its house-packing power.

"We have to choose our operas considering what singers we have at the time to fit certain demands of the roles," he said. "We happen to have this group of strong male singers around right now, and 'La Bohème' calls for a cast of strong male singers."

The School of Music, like other university theater, has to balance aesthetics and commercialism, he added.

On one hand, the school needs to provide its students with a range of educational experience. But, it can't become stuck in academics, or risk scaring people away from opera.

Until three years ago, the opera program depended almost totally on box-office receipts to bring in the money needed to begin other operas. The school had to select operas it thought the public would buy, Fowler said.

Then the Legislature showered a blessing upon the music department, the Areas of Excellence program.

"It made it possible for us to consider programs with a more educational basis," Fowler said.

The Areas of Excellence program

selected departments to receive money above and beyond their appropriated budgets. The aim: by injecting more money into selected areas, the departments, in turn, would develop programs to raise academic quality.

The program, Fowler said, is "really making an impact" on the quality of music education.

In the 1975-76 academic year, its first year in the Areas of Excellence, the School of Music received \$85,174. With that money, the school changed its curriculum — combining and enlarging its theory classes, set up an instrument repair program and produced operas.

But, in Year Two, the Legislature tightened its purse strings. The appropriations Committee voted not to give the school the increased funding.

"It was a terrible dilemma, one of the more complex dilemmas I've had to face," said John Moran, who, on July 1, stepped down as School of Music director. "Our alternatives were very limited."

Indeed, Moran said the school had two choices. First, it could return to its pre-Areas of Excellence curriculum. But that, he said, would confuse things for freshmen who had already finished their first year of the revised theory program.

Or, the department could carry on. Which it did.

"I tell people we limped along," Moran said. "But in hindsight, I can say it wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be."

But now, going into the 1977-78 academic year, things are greener.

In June, the Legislature approved money not only for the third and final year of the Areas of Excellence program, but also what Moran calls "recovery funds" — money to recoup losses from the previous year.

This means the school has \$120,798 to spend for excellence in 1977-78.

The opera program will receive over one-third — \$59,815 — of that amount.

Opera is emphasized because it combines many segments of music education, Moran said.

"Opera provides us a good way to focus on resources that will benefit the rest of the school," Fowler said.

Edward Crafts, a professor at the University of Indiana who has performed with German opera companies for three years, soon will replace Roger Stephens as opera director.

The school will also hire an opera coach — a position for someone who is "basically a pianist," Moran said. The position will require someone with opera training, so he can teach diction to students and assist in opera classes, he said.

A costumer and a set designer, also will be hired to work not only on operas, but also on shows in the Theater Department.

Since opera productions are only as good as the individual performers, the school will offer vocal and instrumental scholarships, Moran said.

"If I have regrets, it's that the money came a little late," Moran said. "We couldn't get into the field soon enough."

But, he said, vocal scholarships will be used to keep talented vocal students at the university, voices that otherwise would be forced into the job market.

Orchestra conductor Dr. Robert Emile has been scouting the university where he received his graduate degree — the Eastman School of Music in New York City. Several string players who earned undergraduate degrees at Eastman have agreed to come to UNL to study for masters degrees, Moran said.

Which doesn't necessarily mean that these string students are chaff blown apart from East Coast competition. Coming to Lincoln makes sense to college players who realize that their future depends on the experience they receive during their university years, Moran said.

These musicians know if they come to Lincoln, they can play not only in an opera orchestra, but also a university orchestra, a chamber orchestra, possibly even the Lincoln and Omaha Symphonies, Moran said. In New York City, these students wouldn't get nearly as much experience, he said.

Moran predicts that this season of opera will be "first-class," including a lesser known opera, "The Secret Marriage of Charpieria" by Cimarosa and "The Pirates of Pensance" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

STATLER'S GARDEN CENTER

6320 Platte Ave.

466-4288

SPECTACLE - 6000

\$11.98

Insect Control, Reg. 12.98

\$4.95

MILORGANITE - 50#

\$8.95

CLOUT - 5,000 ft.

\$8.95

Crabgrass Killer, Reg. 10.95 (quantities limited)

Sale Good

Mon-Fri. 8-6

Sat. 8-6 Sun. 10-4

Thru July 17, 1977.

Flying boat is for tourists

New York (UPI) — A flying-boat sightseeing service in Ireland was inaugurated June 25 by Aer Arann.

The service is operated by actress Maureen O'Hara and her husband, Charles Blair, who is captain of the seaplane, "Southern Cross."

The 42-seat craft will fly one-day trips from Killaloe on the Shannon River to Inishmore on the Aran Islands, back to the Irish mainland village of Cong for lunch at Ashford Castle and return to Killaloe. The tour costs \$60 per person for the day's outing, including lunch and all sightseeing.

Until coffee prices settle down here's a \$1.30 Bonus Coupon Offer to make it easier for you to enjoy Butter-Nut coffee, the coffee that's packed fresh. While it's still warm.

Take the 30¢ coupon to your grocer and save on any size Butter-Nut ground coffee.

Mail the bonus coupon order form back to us together with proof of purchase (2" square[s]) cut from the plastic lid[s] of any combination of three pounds of Butter-Nut coffee and we'll send you a \$1.00 store coupon. But hurry, this offer expires midnight August 26, 1977.

Start fresh with Butter-Nut.

Until coffee prices settle down here's a \$1.30 Bonus Coupon Offer to make it easier for you to enjoy Butter-Nut coffee, the coffee that's packed fresh. While it's still warm.

Take the 30¢ coupon to your grocer and save on any size Butter-Nut ground coffee.

Until coffee prices settle down here's a \$1.30 Bonus Coupon Offer to make it easier for you to enjoy Butter-Nut coffee, the coffee that's packed fresh. While it's still warm.

Take the 30¢ coupon to your grocer and save on any size Butter-Nut ground coffee.

Until coffee prices settle down here's a \$1.30 Bonus Coupon Offer to make it easier for you to enjoy Butter-Nut coffee, the coffee that's packed fresh. While it's still warm.

Take the 30¢ coupon to your grocer and save on any size Butter-Nut ground coffee.

Until coffee prices settle down here's a \$1.30 Bonus Coupon Offer to make it easier for you to enjoy Butter-Nut coffee, the coffee that's packed fresh. While it's still warm.

Take the 30¢ coupon to your grocer and save on any size Butter-Nut ground coffee.

Until coffee prices settle down here's a \$1.30 Bonus Coupon Offer to make it easier for you to enjoy Butter-Nut coffee, the coffee that's packed fresh. While it's still warm.

Take the 30¢ coupon to your grocer and save on any size Butter-Nut ground coffee.

Until coffee prices settle down here's a \$1.30 Bonus Coupon Offer to make it easier for you to enjoy Butter-Nut coffee, the coffee that's packed fresh. While it's still warm.

Take the 30¢ coupon to your grocer and save on any size Butter-Nut ground coffee.

Until coffee prices settle down here's a \$1.30 Bonus Coupon Offer to make it easier

Charley horse painful, but not dangerous

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been getting charley horses in the calves of my legs frequently. They are quite painful. I was wondering if these are dangerous. What causes them, and what can I do to prevent them? By the way, where does the term "charley horse" come from? — L.M.

A charley horse is a spasm in a group of muscles, most commonly in the thighs or calves. The usual cause is overuse of the muscles. Charley horses are not dangerous, but they can be temporarily crippling. I can vouch personally for that fact.

The typical candidate for a charley horse is the middle-aged person who, after a winter of inactivity, goes out to tackle an 18-hole golf course. Rest, application of heat, and use of pain remedies such as aspirin can bring relief.

The muscle spasm threat usually disappears after the body has become accustomed to exercise. Your recurrent "charley horses" may not be entirely attributable to exercise, however. Such pain can result from generally poor blood circulation, par-

To Your Good Health

ticularly to the calf muscles. That may indicate arteriosclerosis. Suggest you investigate the possibility.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'd like to know if carrots really help your eyesight or if it is just a myth. — M.N.P.

It's not a myth, but it is an oversimplification of a fact. Carotene is a pigment substance found in carrots, tomatoes, other vegetables, also in egg yolk, milk fats, and other substances. It is converted to vitamin A in the body, and that is thought to be helpful in night as well as day vision and color perception.

However, recent studies have shown that the liver stores adequate amounts of vitamin A for our vision purposes. You'd have to be deprived of it for a long period before vision would be

disturbed. During World War II a group of soldiers was given extra vitamin A to see if it helped vision. No noticeable effect was reported. A deficiency arising from the body's inability to absorb vitamin A might cause vision problems.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please tell me what a pint of quinine water a day over several years would do to the human body. I am 65 and a moderate drinker (gin and tonic mainly). My wife insists that quinine water is at least as harmful as the alcohol. Would you kindly settle this for us? — F.W.G.

There is very little actual quinine in quinine water. Excessive amounts of quinine can cause ringing of the ears, but it's unlikely the amount you use would cause symptoms unless you were allergic to it.

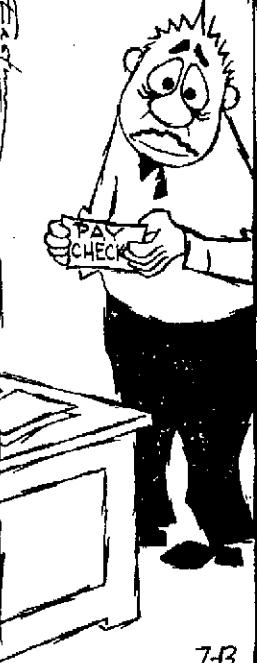
The second part of your question is easy. Excessive use of the quinine water would not cause nearly the problems your gin will.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

CARMICHAEL

OH, I CAN AFFORD
WINE, WOMEN AND
SONG---BUT ONLY
ONE AT A TIME---

— 1977 Los Angeles Times



7-3

Skateboard attacked as unsafe

Berlin (AP) — A West German safety council has advised that skateboard riders wear helmets, gloves, elbow, knee and ankle protectors and shoes with nonslip soles.

"Rollbrett," or rolling boards as skateboards are called in German, are the latest U.S. fad to sweep West Germany. A special West Berlin test board declared them unsafe but stopped short of recommending that they be banned.

Instead it classed them as a sports article and advised the protective equipment.

"Skateboards are not playthings that one simply buys and carelessly tries out," the test board report said. "They are sports equipment, the use of which must be learned for reasons of safety."

The West German approach contrasted with the action of Police Commissioner Paul Dayer in Sion, Switzerland, who last week banned skateboards after deciding too many children had broken arms and legs while riding on them.

Some Sion parents complained that the ban was unnecessary and that skateboarding is no more dangerous than riding a bicycle or skiing, both of which are permitted.

Dayer's concern about accidents was matched by a report last week in Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. It said that in three years ending Dec. 31, 1975, the number of skateboard accidents in the United States had risen ten-fold, from 120 to 1,200.

In the same period at least seven children were fatally injured in skateboard mishaps, two physicians at the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles reported. "The skateboard is extremely hazardous, although it looks easy to ride," they said.

The West German report did not mention that a skateboarder could avoid at least some accidents by getting off. Instead, it gave an impression of tight-lipped fast rollers all going down with their boards, no matter what.

The test board in West Berlin is a private foundation that regularly examines items coming on the German market, both foreign and domestic. It said some of the 40 odd skateboard models now on sale in Germany have serious defects. For example, they can not be steered, it said.

The testers cautioned the nation's small fry, and adventurous adults, that old roller skate wheels and a piece of wood nailed together are by no means a skateboard.

"Buy a good board and don't forget your helmet," it said.

— 7-3

Health Tip

Nosebleeds occur at any age, but they are especially common in children. Most commonly they come from a small varicose vein near the front of the septum (dividing wall in nose). Bleeding from this area can often be stopped by pressing the soft parts of the nostrils together tightly, close to the face, and holding them closed for several minutes.

Nosebleeds from farther back are more difficult to stop. Frequently they require the aid of a physician and may require hospitalization and nasal packing, says the Nebraska Medical Association.

Do not lie on your back, during active nosebleed. This is particularly true for children who may strangle in their own blood. You should lie down on your side, looking downward into a basin (or towel) to catch the blood. Pinching the nose tightly between the fingers or plugging the nose snugly with cotton is the most practical procedure while waiting for the doctor or while on the way to the doctor's office or hospital.

Minor injuries may fracture the nasal bones; displace or fracture the cartilages; or cause a blood clot or hematoma in the soft tissues of the nose. Such injuries in children may result in permanent deformities, if they go untreated. This makes it advisable to have a careful examination after any nose injury. Proper surgical drainage, reduction of fractures, or splinting by the physician are often required, especially in small children.

Wednesday Events

Government

Lower Platte South NRD, Villager, noon.

Police Standards Advisory Council, State Office Bldg., 9 a.m.

Lincoln-Lancaster Board of Health, 2200 St. Marys, 7:30 p.m.

Region II Crime Commission, County-City Bldg., 8:30 a.m.

Water Advisory Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.

Urban Design Committee, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

"La Boheme," Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

"Cabaret," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

"Meierdrammers," Fanny's Hilton, 8 p.m.

"Birdcage" Theater, Children's Zoo, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Sally Cowan, Lincoln Foundation Garden, noon.

Conferences

World Cheerleader Conference, UNL Men's Physical Education Bldg.

Local Organizations

Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.

Lincoln Amateur Radio Club, Red Cross Chapter House, 7:30 p.m.

MOMMA, Grace Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

La Leche, 4800 W. Benton, 9:30 a.m.

Haymarket Meeting, Hilton, 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian, Parlor, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Luncheon Group, Lincoln Bldg., noon; Nite Owls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.; Bring Your Own Cup Group, St. David's, 8 p.m.; Sheridan Group, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.; Sheridan East Group, 3918 Sheridan, 8 p.m.; Discussion Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Fairhill Presbyterian, 10 a.m., and Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

Aiateen, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Lincoln Star努力 to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8101, Lincoln, NE 68501.

The testers cautioned the nation's small fry, and adventurous adults, that old roller

skate wheels and a piece of wood nailed together are by no means a skateboard.

"Buy a good board and don't forget your helmet," it said.

— 7-3

Phone selling costs

New York, N.Y. (UPI) — Over \$8 billion is spent annually on selling by the telephone, according to Campaign Communications Institute.

WINDEX INTRODUCES MORE POWER FOR LESS MONEY.

New Extra-Strength Formula

America's best-selling window cleaner is now better than ever.

New Extra-Strength Windex® has twice as much Ammonia-D® as before. Plus more solvents to cut greasy dirt. But one thing hasn't changed: that beautiful Windex® shine with no streaks at all. Use the coupon and see for yourself.



15¢

Save 15¢
on any size
Extra-Strength
Windex.

15¢

STORE COUPON

15¢

15¢

To Dealer: Redem this coupon for 15¢ reduction in price on any bottle of Windex. We're reimbursed for value plus 10¢ handling. Any other application exactly the same. Coupon is valid in stores carrying sufficient products to those redeeming coupons and not printed or otherwise defaced by other than the customer. It cannot be used in conjunction with other offers or discounts. It must be presented at time of purchase. It is not redeemable for cash. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer good in U.S. and Canada. © 1977 The Drackett Product Company.

PLAY CASH KING



Above is ARDY LEFLER, Waverly

\$1,000.00 WINNER

MORE RECENT WINNERS ARE:

MARIE JONES	\$1,000.00
EDWARD MARNESS	\$100.00
LAJUANTA BARNES	\$100.00
PAUL C. HAMBY	\$100.00
Mrs. P. BOROWICK	\$100.00
EVELYN KALMBRUNN	100.00
MARY MARTINEZ	\$100.00
RHONDA L. BAUGH	\$100.00
LINDA CHRISOP	\$100.00
MIKE VAN BUSCH	\$100.00
LEONA BRAUNGARDT	100.00
BONNIE KAUFMAN	\$100.00
VIOLA HUDDLESTON	\$100.00
DONALD FAGAN	\$100.00
MARY B. SEBBEN	\$100.00
IRENE VALANDRA	\$100.00
DARREL HOLM	\$100.00
JANICE KENAGY	\$100.00
STERLING MAUS	\$100.00
IDA GILBERT	\$100.00
MARY JO ARNESON	\$100.00
BARB HOUSER	\$100.00
SHARRON CROSBY	\$100.00
RICHARD EDWARDS	\$100.00

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER

Country Club Plaza 27th & Stockwell
4545 Vine St. Adjacent to Kmart
Belmont Shopping Center 11th & Cornhusker
Shuster's West "O" St. At Capito. Beach Blvd.
Havelock 6201 Havelock Ave.
Meadow Lane 70th & Vine Streets
Mike's Jack & Jill Waverly Plaza

Swing provides summer frolic

Young brothers Lonny and Bubs Dickson experience the magic of summer as they swing from an old tree along the James River near Williamsburg, Va. Their fun recalls the words of Robert Louis Stevenson: "How do you like to go up in a swing, up in the air so blue? Oh, I think it is the pleasantest thing ever a child can do!"

United Press International



'Dragons of Eden' confronts man's evolution

By H. L. Hoffmaster
Star Staff Writer

"The Dragons of Eden" has a terrific title and an attractive primitive pastoral book jacket, but it has a subtitle that would readers must consider before spending \$8.95.

"Speculations on the Evolution of Human Intelligence" should be threatening enough to deter all but the most obstinate amateur.

Professionals must have already read and considered most of the material synthesized, the propositions offered by Carl Sagan; and, if these paleoanthropologists buy the book they will no doubt conclude that apes are capable of learning and communications and that, like man, they are capable of humor, deceit and cruelty.

It obviously is not a book for those who subscribe to the divinity of the human mind, to notions that we are not really just animals, that only man is capable of abstract thought and tool making, talents that used to be credited only to Homo sapiens.

It is also a book that outlines evolution and its processes with more startling clarity than most textbooks ever muster.

The author warns in his forward that Chapter Two is tough. Since Chapter One (you can skip it as long as you understand that man is an evolutionary late comer) asks readers to comprehend relationships between Ordovician, Silurian, Precambrian, Trilobites and Jurassic you will begin to think, "Chapter Two must really be awful."

Parts of it are, but Chapter Two also contains good humor (Pliney thought the ostrich was a cross between a giraffe and a gnat), the good discussion of evolution, and interesting nuggets like Albert Einstein's brain was a lot smaller than Lord Byron's.

Sagan is, if not especially literary, often readable and funny. He is so much so that even if you don't care all that much about the human mind and how it got that way, you may be tricked into finishing the book despite yourself.

Sagan points out, with devastating juxtaposition of events

Book Review

and situations how modern male athletes are like genital-displaying monkeys, how human commitment to hierarchical and ritualistic traditions are related to the most primitive portion of the brain (a portion we share with reptiles), that apes are capable of learning and communications and that, like man, they are capable of humor, deceit and cruelty.

The chapter does contain some terribly boring and unnecessary math but once Sagan finishes his esoteric ego flexing, he settles into a smooth account of man's braininess, where it came from, if it's going to get better and where is it all leading to (ah, ha! Darned if I'm going to give that away and rob Sagan of a few royalties. . . but there are some terrifying possibilities).

The book seems often at random, discussing superficially disparate topics, but it is usually fascinating, like:

— Bloodhounds are better at discerning scents than the most sophisticated manmade machines.

— There is a "war" going on between the right and left halves of your brain.

— The reasons for our socio-political conflicts (war) and the probable need for continued changes (revolution?).

— Computers as psychiatrists.

— What sleeping had to do with evolution.

— Why dinosaurs are extinct and why we can perhaps thank our lucky star, literally.

— What is it with a system that engages in mass murder (war) but condemns single murder, that kills noncompetent nonhumans and preserves noncompetent humans? The discussion isn't as sinister as that scene-setting might make it sound.

The book is provocative if not seductive, and is entertaining and educational; plus it does have that terrific title and a book cover that is suitable for framing if you're into fantasy-like art decor.

Thurmond jogs despite weather

Columbia, S.C. (AP) — On a humid July morning, Strom Thurmond, 75, loped down the street from his home in a quiet Columbia neighborhood.

"There's really no excuse for people who say they can't get exercise," he said, out-pacing the reporter struggling at his side.

At a time of year when temperatures are enough to keep even avid joggers indoors, the state's senior U.S. senator often dons a pair of red shorts and a "Run for Fun" T-shirt and jogs at a brisk pace during the day's coolest hours.

Jogging has grown in popularity with millions of

BUY!



Lefebvre uninvited

Dickinson, Tex. (AP) —

French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, suspended from priestly functions by Pope Paul VI, has canceled a planned trip to Mexico because that country's government made it clear he would be unwelcome, a spokesman for the prelate said.

Think of it!

- QUICK & EASY MAIN DISH
- TWO SERVING SIZE
- CHICKEN, BEEF, SHRIMP, PEPPER ORIENTAL

LA CHOY
chicken chow mein
WITHOUT NOODLES

10¢ OFF

ON ANY ONE SINGLE SIZE CAN OF
LA CHOY 16 OZ. CHOW MEIN OR
15 OZ. PEPPER ORIENTAL

STORE COUPON

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

LA CHOY

Mail coupons for payment to La Choy Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Swing American with La Choy!

4,496 in CASH PRIZES

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JULY 2, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 3 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 6 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1 000.00	25	1 in 79,213	1 in 26,404	1 in 4,951
100.00	210	1 in 9,430	1 in 3,143	1 in 589
10.00	459	1 in 4,314	1 in 1,438	1 in 270
5.00	640	1 in 3,094	1 in 1,031	1 in 193
2.00	4,091	1 in 484	1 in 161	1 in 30
1.00	18,615	1 in 106	1 in 35	1 in 6.6
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	24,040	1 in 824	1 in 27.5	1 in 5.1

L. Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday July 13, 1977

A. CHOICE BEEF at JACK & JILL

taste Beef
RIB
STEAK

tender taste Beef
**T-BONE
STEAK**

USDA
CHOICE

79
LB. **209**

SAVE
40¢ lb.

tender taste USDA Choice

IRLOIN TIP STEAK ... lb. **1 98**

tender taste, New York Cut

BEF STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. **3 19**

..... lb.

tender taste Boneless
STEW MEAT

USDA
CHOICE

33
LB. **1 08**

..... lb.

Bone-In
**ROUND
STEAK**

tender
taste

148
LB. **148**

SAVE
41¢ lb.

Booth Frozen

SHRIMP BURGERS ... 12 oz. **1 69**

Pkg.

Fisher Boy Frozen

FISH STICKS 2 lb. **1 89**

Pkg.

Boneless Heel or
RUMP ROAST

USDA
CHOICE

1 48
LB. **1 48**

SAVE
11¢ lb.



TRY DEWY-FRESH... JACK & JILL'S OWN BRAND OF QUALITY, FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES TODAY!

California PEACHES



No. 1 Russet POTATOES

10 LB. **1 09**

BAG

Sunkist Valencia ORANGES

5 LB. **99¢**



**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
24 oz.
Ctn. **99¢**

Jack & Jill Sandwich
BREAD

2 For 89¢

Food Storage
**BAGGIES
FOOD BAGS**
Pkg. 75 **99¢**

Hormel Tender
CHUNKS HAM 6.75 oz. **89¢**

Golden Valley Salad
DRESSING Qt. Jar **69¢**

Keebler Fudge Stripes
COOKIES 12.5 oz. **89¢**

Carnation Frozen Tater Tots or
CRINKLE CUTS 2 lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Dewy-Fresh Frozen
LEMONADE 3 12 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Detergent
ALL
BLEACH & BRIGHTENERS
157 oz. Box **\$3.79**

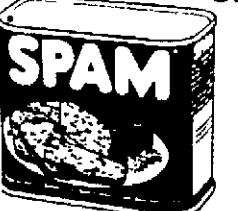


57¢

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®

HORMEL SPAM

Regular, Cheese or
Smoke Flavor



12
OZ.
CAN

89¢

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!



PKG.
4
ROLLS

69¢

California
CARROTS 2 lb Pkg. **39¢**

Sweet, Juicy
WATERMELON lb. **10¢**

Vine Ripe
TOMATOES lb. **39¢**

California
NECTARINES lb. **49¢**

GRAPES
Seedless **79¢**
LB.

Fresh, Hawaiian
PINEAPPLE Each **99¢**

Red Leaf
LETTUCE Bunch **29¢**

Fresh Romaine
LETTUCE Bunch **29¢**

Honeydew
MELONS Each **89¢**

14.5 5 OZ. SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS
16 OZ. GOLDEN VALLEY GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. GOLDEN VALLEY WAX BEANS
17 OZ. GOLDEN VALLEY CREAMED CORN
17 OZ. GOLDEN VALLEY WHOLE CORN
17 OZ. GOLDEN VALLEY SWEET PEAS

Your Choice

4 \$1.00
CANS



Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER

YOUR SATISFACTION
IS ALWAYS FIRST®

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH
JULY 19, 1977
AT ALL LINCOLN and WAVERLY
JACK & JILL STORES

WE Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

STORES SERVING LINCOLN AREA SHOPPERS

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS

8 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

SHUSTER'S
WEST O STREET
CAPITAL BEACH BLVD.

HAVELock Jack & Jill
6201 HAVELock

MEADOWLANE
SHOPPING CENTER
70TH & VINE STREETS

MIKE'S JACK & JILL
WAVERLY PLAZA
WAVERLY, NE



PLAY CASH KING \$134

Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday July 19 1977
TRUCKLOAD BEEF SALE OF tender taste U.S.D.A.

CHUCK STEAK



SAVE
46¢ lb.

7-Bone

LB.

63¢

Tender, Young, Sliced

BEEF LIVER

lb. 58¢

Excellent for Grilling
SPLIT FRYERS

lb. 59¢

tender taste USDA Choice
SHORT RIBS

lb. 68¢

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

TOOTHPASTE

62¢

5 oz. Tube

Scope

MOUTHWASH

12 oz. 89¢

Extra Dry Unscent, Reg. or Light Powder

ARRID DEODORANT

8 oz. \$1.16

EXTRA VALUE!

SAVE 20¢

With this Coupon and Purchase of

NO NONSENSE

PANTY HOSE

Limit one pair of your choice

Good Only at Jack & Jill through July 19, 1977

NF-LN

Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE!

VALUABLE COUPON

BIG G CEREAL

CHEERIOS

General Mills 95176

V-10

15 oz. Pkg.

79¢

Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax

Good Only at Jack & Jill through July 19, 1977

NF-LN

Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE!

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 15¢

With this coupon and purchase of

HEINZ WHITE or CIDER

Gal.

Jug VINEGAR

Limit One

H. J. Heinz Co.

Subject to State Sales Tax

Good Only at Jack & Jill through July 19, 1977

NF-LN

Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE!

VALUABLE COUPON

SALAD/COOKING

WESSON OIL

Hunt Wesson Foods

V-12

38 oz.

Btl. \$1.49

Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax

Good Only at Jack & Jill through July 19, 1977

NF-LN

Jack & Jill

Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday July 19 1977

tender taste Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA CHOICE

\$179
LB. SAVE 19¢ lb

tender R
ST

USDA CHOICE \$1

Mickelberry
BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 69¢
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
SLICED BOLOGNA 12 oz. \$1.09

tender taste Boneless
CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE \$1.18
LB. SAVE 11¢ lb

tender to SWIS



Gillette Fairmont
ICE CREAM

Round Packs

1/2 GAL.

99¢

WE TAKE PRIDE...



in Guaranteed Freshness!

We're proud of the freshness of the products we sell. Everything you buy in our Meat, Produce, Dairy, and Bakery Departments is guaranteed fresh. If you get your money back, it's a pledge to you...

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

GRATED TUNA

Van Camp's



6 1/2
OZ.
CAN

45¢

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®



PEPSI

98¢

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

HERSHEY'S
CHOCOLATE



SYRUP

16
OZ.
CAN

43¢

NOW THERE ARE 7 FRIENDLY JACK & JILL \$



8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
EVERY DAY



OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY



OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
27TH & STOCKWELL

4545 VINE STREET
ADJACENT TO K MART

BELMONT
SHOPPING CENTER
11TH & CORNHUSKER

Tennessee Ernie Ford works about half the time

San Francisco (AP) — At 58, Tennessee Ernie Ford says life is shaping up just about the way he wants it.

The "Ole Peapicker," as the mellow-voiced country and religious song stylist is known to fans, said he's playing now about as much as he's working.

"I'm working about six months out of the year," Ford said in an interview. "Sometimes there will be a couple of weeks when I won't do anything but what I want to do" — like "floating and fishing on the Arkansas River."

"I'm quite an active man yet — in diversified things. I perform quite a bit, but not on a week-to-week basis," Ford said.

Ford's professional life nowadays includes

making commercials, television specials and talk shows and appearing at state fairs and Nevada casinos. This summer he's planning a special to be taped aboard a Mississippi riverboat.

He has just signed a contract with Word Records, the biggest distributor worldwide of religious music. "I've picked 11 good, old well-known Gospel hymns that will be our first album for Word, and we'll do that the first week in June," said Ford, who has cut 85 albums.

"My faith has always been very strong with me. I've always loved religious music, and I've sung it since I was 3 years old," said Ford, who was raised a Methodist in Bristol, Tenn.

"When I got into television, I had the opportunity

to present this music in a way I thought people wanted to hear it. It is great music and you can smile when you sing it — you don't have to put on sackcloth and sit in a pile of ashes."

His biggest hit was "16 Tons," the tale of a hard-working, poor man who keeps sinking deeper in debt. The "great documentary folk song," as Ford calls it, sold seven million single records.

In Portola Valley, the wealthy suburb 30 miles to the south where he moved after leaving his highly rated TV series in 1961, Ford's personal life revolves mostly around neighbors, wife Betty and the Sharon Heights Golf and Country Club.

His two sons are grown and are making their own careers in Nashville, the unofficial

headquarters for Ford's style of music. Brion, 27, is married and singing; Buck, 25, is writing, producing and performing.

That gives Tennessee Ernie and Betty, his wife of 34 years, "a brand new life," he said. A lingering pain in the elbow has curbed his golf game, but not his domino-playing with friends.

Ford said he likes being able to pick and choose what to do and when to do it. He said it gives him more time for youth work, leisure and spending time with people.

"I like people. I think 97 per cent of all people are nice. I made up my mind a long time ago that if I attained any success in this business I was not going to be afraid of people, and I didn't want people to be afraid of me."

Orchestra recreates Glenn Miller sound

Hartford, Conn. (AP) — It's 8 p.m. and the lights dim in Hartford's Civic Center. "Ladies and gentlemen," announces the bandleader, "we invite you all to dance. We hope you will always enjoy our theme song, 'Moonlight Serenade.'"

A lone clarinet begins the melody over four saxophones, doubling with the tenor sax, harmonizing with the trombones and trumpets. Older couples in the crowd push up to the bandstand to listen. It's the Glenn Miller Orchestra,

recreating music from an era gone by.

The crowd applauds, whistles, sighs as the orchestra plays Miller's hits — "Moonlight Serenade," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "In the Mood," "Serenade in Blue," "Little Brown Jug."

Most of the musicians hadn't been born when Miller disappeared on a military flight from England to France Dec. 15, 1944, en route to entertain the troops.

The band plays on and George Colby and his wife,

Marion, begin to dance. "Ah, yeah," sighs Colby, who lives in East Hartford. "I heard him in '41 at the Aragon in Chicago. There were 14,000 people there. These guys sound the same. Fantastic. These guys haven't lost anything. They are just as good as the original band. It's a one in a million sound."

A lovely young redhead with big black eyes steps to the microphone. Anita Dilberto, 24, is wearing a white gaucho outfit, made by her mother back home in Elmira, N.Y.

Civilian rule backed

Washington (UPI) — The State Department welcomed the announcement by the head of Chile's ruling military junta his nation would gradually return to civilian rule, and urged early relaxation of repressive human rights measures there.

embassy

RATED X
"JOHNNY WADD IS HERE"
PLUS ADULT CARTOON X AND X
"THE PRIVATE AFTERNOONS OF PAMELA MANN"
CONFESSIONS SHOWS FROM 11 A.M.
MUST BE 18 MAYBE 21.
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

PSSST....

HAVE YOU TRIED THE KNOLLS \$2.95 SPECIAL THIS MONTH?
(Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. only)

nolls
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
2201 Old Cheney Rd.

Starts Friday!

"Two years ago I said Benji was the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time. I was wrong. THIS ONE IS BETTER!"

Liz Smith-Cosmopolitan



"There aren't enough superlatives to describe this sensational new film! Benji's acting performance is even better than in his first film."

"I am not a fan of G-rated movies but I loved this picture. Everything about it was superb and I'm looking forward to seeing it again."

PETE OPEL—DALLAS MORNING NEWS

"Benji is a throw-back to the great stars of the silents like Keaton and Chaplin. There should be a lot of sunshine and smiles wherever FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI plays this summer."

LEWIS HOWARD—MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR

<p

Royals' White Rat: Season not according to Hoyle

By Dave Nightingale
(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — "Let's face it," said The White Rat, running a paw through his shaggy albino mane. "This is not a baseball season that is going according to Hoyle."

Instead, it is following a script that might have emerged from the fertile, highly imaginative brain of Lewis Carroll.

The White Rat himself is not a character out of "Alice in Wonderland." His real name is Darrel Herzog and he manages the Kansas City Royals.

At the moment, though, he feels like he's a guest at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party. Because his ball club is staring at the White Sox from five games behind, after Monday's 4-2 loss. Instead of proceeding, matter-of-factly, toward a repeat championship in the American League's Western Division.

"I gotta be honest with you," said Whitey Herzog. "I take a look at the White Sox in spring training and I say to myself — 'fifth place.'

"So, they come into Kansas City the first time this year and they just kick the living hell out of my pitching staff. We win two of the four games, true, but we could have lost all four 'cause

they're getting eight or nine runs a pop against us."

"And so I say to myself: 'Well, ha, ha! Ain't no goldam way they're gonna keep up that kinda stuff. So, we come to Chicago for a two-game series and I'll be damned if them sumbitches don't keep hammerin' us.'

And the drumbeat continues. But, for how long?

"I'll tell ya what I do know: that it's possible for an entire team to stop hittin'. Not just one guy but an entire team," said Herzog. "I know that because everybody told me what a helluva hitting team I had last year but they didn't remember that we got three runs or less in 73 games."

"And I'll tell ya what I don't know: Whether the Sox are for real. If they ever stop hittin', they ain't. But I don't know for sure that they're gonna stop."

"And I'll tell ya one other thing: Their pitchin' staff ain't as bad as a lot of people think, especially now that Wilbur (Wood) is back. When they need a well-pitched game, they get it."

A case in point: The Sox' May 18 game in Kansas City.

"I'm talkin' to Lem (Chicago manager Bob Lemon) before they play us that night," The White Rat recalled, and he tells me: "I got this pitcher named (Chris) Knapp and he's got good stuff

but he's been milder'n hell and I can't stand it any more. Either he does the job tonight or he's going to Iowa." So Knapp pitches a helluva game against us and he's still around, ain't he?"

A second case in point: Monday night's game at Comiskey Park. Fast Frankie Barrios strikes out John Mayberry with a runner at second to end the first inning; fans Darrell Porter and Fred Patek with a man at second and none out in the second; whiffs Frank White with a man on second and two out in the sixth; and smokes Amos Otis and Porter back to the dugout with a man on second and one out in the eighth.

Little things like that are the components of winning a pennant. But those "little things" have been going on all year for the Sox.

No, it has not been a season according to Hoyle.

And the most graphic proof of all is in the American League schedule, a Jerry-built byproduct of expansion, which (as Lewis Carroll would say) continues to look "curiouser and curiouser."

For instance, the Royals do not play a single game against the White Sox after Aug. 7. ("Guess they didn't figure we'd be involved, so the schedule-makers wanted to get us out of everybody's hair early," smiled Bob Lemon.)

Nor does Kansas City have any games in September against the Texas Rangers (whom Herzog secretly fears will be the strongest obstacle in the home stretch).

It is hardly an optimum situation for a contender, not to be able to go head-to-head with the teams you have to beat, to have to rely on other people to do the job for you.

"Hell, I can't worry about that now cause I can't do anything about it," said The White Rat with a burst of irrefutable logic.

But he may be worrying about it on Sept. 22, when:

— The Royals start to play the California Angels (as in Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan) eight times in their last 12 games.

— The White Sox start to play expansionist Seattle (as in Gary Wheelock and Diego Segui) seven times in their last nine games.

"That don't make no difference," said Herzog. "In the last couple weeks of the season, they're all equally tough."

That burst of logic is refutable. Because some teams are "equaler" than others. Even in the season that Hoyle forgot.

But The White Rat said it because that's the way he sees it.

Schwartzkopf stands in way of youngsters

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Omaha — The "young breed" has taken over women's golf in the state of Nebraska.

Lincoln's Dorothy Schwartzkopf is the only member of the "old guard" still in contention for the 55th annual State Women's Golf Championships as match play moves to the quarterfinal round Wednesday.

And Schwartzkopf, a four-time state champ, was paired against another veteran campaigner in her first-round test Tuesday over the demanding Happy Hollow Country Club course here. She edged Omaha's Joan Martig, 1-up.

"I've played Joan numerous times over the years," Dorothy recalled. "We met once in the finals (at Omaha's Field Club in 1964) and several other times in tourney play."

Lincoln's Jean Hyland, a five-time titlist, couldn't cope with long-hitting Val Skinner of North Platte, one of the many youngsters remaining in contention. Skinner claimed a 4 & 2 victory.

"These young kids hit it so far," Hyland said in almost disbelief. "On No. 16, the final hole we played, Val hit a driver and an iron to the five-par, 42-yard hole. She was putting for an eagle and had an easy birdie."

Deeter will meet Cathy Curry of Columbus in her quarterfinal test Wednesday.

Curry, who won the state medal event, had an easy time in her first match, recording a lopsided 7 & 5 victory over Burdeen Prater of Falls City.

Also in the top bracket is defending champion Nan Circo, who is playing her home course. She had an even easier time as she stormed to a 7 & 6 win over Fremont's Cheri Cruthoff.

"I played a lot better today," Circo said. She tied for second place during the qualifying round with an 81.

"It's nice to have all the members out here pulling for me," Circo observes, "but I let that put a little extra pressure on me Monday. I played the match at even par for the 12 holes with two birdies and two bogeys."

Results, Page 39

Johnette to NU post

Ron Johnette, who for the last seven years has been the head baseball coach at Millard High School, will become Nebraska's new baseball graduate assistant under head coach John Sanders. Sanders announced Monday.

Johnette, who has been the coach at Millard since 1971, led the Indians to six state tournaments, including a first place finish in 1976. His overall mark at Millard was 230-88.

Johnette graduated from Nebraska in 1969 and also earned his Masters from NU in

1976. While a student at the University, Johnette lettered three years as a catcher and first baseman on the Husker baseball team.

As a prepster, he attended Omaha Benson and was All Metro three years in baseball and two years in basketball. He graduated from Benson in 1965.

"We are very fortunate to have a coach of Ron Johnette's caliber," Sanders said. "His record is excellent and we know he will do a fine job."

Results, Page 39

heavy rough at Mahoney, but those are things of the past. People who played them earlier just haven't been back to see how good they are."

Discussing Thursday's 2:30 p.m. public hearing on the golf rate structure during the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting at the City Council chambers, Smith praised the work of the Lincoln superintendents and golf pros in their efforts to upgrade golf in the Capital City.

"Everyone's done an outstanding job," Smith says. "We think Pioneers is in about the best shape it's ever been right now."

The only real handicap that any of the courses are under right now is the lack of



Staff photo by Web Ray

Waiting to tee off Tuesday are (from left to right) Rick McLaughlin, Daryl Vandehoeft and Frank Hilsabeck.

Smith bolts to front of pack

By Chuck Sinclair
Staff Sports Writer

A good start may be a good omen for University of Nebraska senior Doug Smith in the Lincoln Men's City Golf Tournament which began Tuesday at Pioneers Golf Course.

After his start last year in the same tournament, Smith certainly knows what it's like to get off on the wrong foot.

But the 81 he posted last year in the opening round at Hillcrest was improved considerably Tuesday as the Lincoln High graduate fashioned a three-under-par 68 to lead the field by two shots.

Former University golfer Frank Hilsabeck, Lincoln realtor Mike Golter and NU student Jim Julian all managed to break par with 70s over the 6,616 yard par-71 layout.

For Smith, the round was a pleasant change from the slump he's been in since late March.

"I played real well the first couple weeks of March and then dropped into somewhat of a slump," Smith said. "But Friday I went out and played and had it three under going to 17 and finished double bogey, bogey for a 71."

"Both Saturday and Sunday I shot 67 and another 71 on Monday, so I hope I'm finally coming out of it," he added. "I just wasn't thinking right before. I wasn't hitting it good at all."

Smith really hit it good Tuesday, turning the front side even par 36 and coming home in 32 with birdies on 11, 12, and 14.

"I knew that eventually I would come out of the slump. It was just a matter of time," Smith said. "I'm just happy to get off to a good start."

Hilsabeck's start was even better than Smith's as the Lincoln Telephone Co. employee strung an incredible string of four

birdies together on the front nine en route to a three-under par 33.

Hilsabeck also birdied the par-five first hole, but had bogeys on No. 2 and No. 9 on the front.

"When your swing feels good, you just can't push it," Hilsabeck commented during the first round of play. "I need all the birdies I can get early, because you never know what might happen later."

Hilsabeck ran into a little trouble later, finishing the back nine at two-over-par for his 70 total.

"I'm satisfied," he said. "That's pretty good for a once-a-week golfer. I just haven't taken the time to play very much this year. Last year softball took up most of my time and this year my son is playing Little Chiefs baseball, so that keeps me busy."

Golter scored an eagle three on the 493-yard par-five 11th hole en route to his 70 with nine-hole scores of 37-33.

With defending champion Mike Huggett playing the Western Amateur and Rennie Sasse, the winner two years ago, leading the National Publinks after the first day in Milwaukee, there were no former champions in the field.

But Smith owns a second place finish three years ago when the tournament was won by Dan Bahensky.

In the senior division, Larry Rowan took a two-shot lead over Dean Bowling by firing a two-over-par 73.

Rowan turned the front side one-under with a 35, but came home in 38. Defending seniors champ Ed Smith was five strokes off Rowan's pace with a 78.

The 72-hole tournament moves to Holmes Park Wednesday where the field will be trimmed to the low 80 scores plus ties for the final two rounds at the Country Club of Lincoln and Hillcrest Country Club Thursday and Friday.

Results, Page 38

Bird's sub hurls Detroit to win

Associated Press

Seldom-used Jim Crawford made Detroit Tigers' fans forget about Mark "The Bird" Fidrych — at least temporarily.

After 25,007 Detroit "Bird Lovers" moaned when their beloved Fidrych was removed with two out in the first inning of a game against Toronto Tuesday night because of a sore shoulder, they cheered Crawford in the end.

Crawford, who has not started a game this year, came in

and pitched four-hit shutout relief for 3 1/3 innings — his longest stint of the season — as the Tigers edged the Blue Jays 2-1.

Elsewhere in the American League, Andre Thornton's two-run triple and Charlie Spikes' two-run homer sparked a four-run Cleveland fourth inning as the Indians trounced the Boston's East Division front-runners 7-1.

Amos Otis drove in five runs with a two-run homer and a bases-loaded triple, powering

the Kansas City Royals to an 8-3 victory over Chicago's AL West leaders. Darrell Porter and John Mayberry hit a single and a sacrifice fly and John Mayberry hit a two-out homer.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers increased their West Division lead to 9 1/2 games, blanking the Houston Astros 8-0 on Doug Rau's four-hitter.

The second-place Cincinnati Reds lost their third game in a row, bowing to the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

The New York Yankees moved into a second-place tie with Baltimore in the East, one-half game behind Boston, downing the Milwaukee Brew-

ers 5-2. In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers increased their West Division lead to 9 1/2 games, blanking the Houston Astros 8-0 on Doug Rau's four-hitter.

The second-place Cincinnati Reds lost their third game in a row, bowing to the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

Steve Henderson's two-run home run off Chicago relief ace Bruce Sutter lifted the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Cubs.

Lincoln golf courses are said in 'super condition'

By Chuck Sinclair
Staff Sports Writer

While several of the state's golf courses still suffer from extensive winter-kill because of the harsh winter, Lincoln's municipal courses have bounced back nicely.

"We hear a few complaints about the conditions of the courses, but most stem from rounds played earlier in the spring," Parks and Recreation director Don Smith says. "The truth is, the people who are supposedly complaining played the courses in the spring and haven't been back."

"Our golf courses are in super condition," Smith adds. "We hear rumors about the winter-kill at Holmes, or

a permanent clubhouse at the city's newest course, Mahoney Park, Smith says.

He has hopes that problem will be alleviated soon.

"We have a budget meeting coming up and hopefully something will be decided concerning the clubhouse at that time," he adds. "Trying to get tax money for something like that is very difficult, so we hope to do it with capital improvement fees and what we have coming from the audit on the course construction from the federal government."

Smith is concentrating his efforts on the public hearing Thursday.

"At the last public hearing we had two

weeks ago, we had over 150 people show up," Smith says. "It was the largest turnout we've ever had. I was happy to see it."

The proposals that came out of the first hearing will be discussed at Thursday's meeting at the County City building.

— the addition of a 50 cent surcharge on all rounds played, regular or member, instead of a hike in membership fees or greens fees.

— a proposed change in private golf car usage rules that will put a ceiling on the number of privately owned cars that can have a season membership unless a statement is given from a doctor and require that owners may no longer store

their carts at the public courses.

Mahoney Park

— a proposed change in private golf car usage rules that will put a ceiling on the number of privately owned cars that can have a season membership unless a statement is given from a doctor and require that owners may no longer store

their carts at the public courses.

Pioneers Park

— a proposed change in private golf car usage rules that will put a ceiling on the number of privately owned cars that can have a season membership unless a statement is given from a doctor and require that owners may no longer store

their carts at the public courses.

</

Soviets rough up newsman, accuse another of being spy

Moscow (AP) — An American television correspondent and his German cameraman were roughed up while filming a Moscow beer garden Tuesday and questioned by police. Another American correspondent, who recently left Moscow after a long grilling by the secret police, was accused of spying for the United States.

The U.S. Embassy said it "deplored" the attack on the CBS newsmen and rejected the charges against Robert C. Toth of the Los Angeles Times.

CBS correspondent Bernard C. Redmont said he and cameraman Kurt Hoeft had been filming for about an hour when two unidentified men suddenly tried to rip the camera away, kicking Hoeft.

Uniformed and plain-clothes police broke up the melee and took the CBS men to a police station, where they questioned them for an hour. Redmont

said the police were "quite correct" in their behavior and returned his camera and film.

But he added: "This is an indication of the difficulties of doing television in the Soviet Union, even on an innocuous subject."

"I didn't think this was the kind of thing I'd have my first trouble here with," said Redmont, who has been in Moscow for almost a year.

Several hours after the attack, the official news agency Tass ran a commentary accusing Los Angeles Times newsman Robert C. Toth of spying during his tour of duty in Moscow.

Just before Toth left the Soviet Union June 17, he underwent 12 hours of arduous grilling by KGB secret police.

"Toth had received assignments not so much from the Los Angeles Times as from fulfilling these assignments, Toth tried to make the acquaintance

of Soviet scientists who he thought could possess information of interest to U.S. special agencies."

At the time of his interrogation, the Soviet Foreign Ministry accused Toth of collecting "secret information of a political and military character."

The State Department responded that "based on our knowledge of the facts we see nothing in Toth's activities that could be considered incompatible with his legitimate journalistic status and activities."

Tass referred particularly to an incident June 11 when six KGB agents seized Toth as he received a paper on parapsychology from a Soviet scientist, Valery G. Petyukhov. Toth, who frequently wrote on scientific topics, said he was preparing a story about parapsychology in the Soviet Union.

Tass said Toth had long worked on Petyukhov in

an attempt to "transform him into a permanent and conspiratorial source for the receipt of secret materials."

In addition, Tass said Toth sought to collect information on secret Soviet factories and institutions from sources including "one of the renegades who is now under investigation."

Tass did not identify the "renegade," a Soviet term for political dissidents. But Toth was extensively questioned by KGB agents about his contacts with Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky, who has been imprisoned since March 15, reportedly charged with espionage.

Tass contended that Soviet authorities showed restraint after catching Toth "red-handed" with Petyukhov by not putting him on trial.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said that the Em-

bassy had reported the incident involving Redmont to the State Department.

"We deplore any interference with the legitimate functions of an American newsman in Moscow," the spokesman said.

On the Tass commentary on Toth, the spokesman reiterated the Embassy's previous statements that Toth "was engaged in actions which are a normal part of a journalist's work" in Moscow.

In Los Angeles, William F. Thomas, editor of the Los Angeles Times, issued a statement saying the "totally baseless charge against Bob Toth has ominous implications for both Russian dissidents and American correspondents. It appears to be a cynical next-move in the suppression of dissidents, distorting the role of American reporters in order to stage this persecution."

Consumer purchasing down again

Washington (AP) — Consumer purchasing declined in June for the third consecutive month, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday in the most serious signal yet that the economy may be headed for a significant slowdown in months ahead.

While it may be only a coincidence, the slowdown in consumer buying started in April almost simultaneously with President Carter's decision to withdraw his proposal for a \$50 tax rebate for every American. That decision was announced on April 14.

The Commerce Department estimated total retail sales in June at \$59.23 billion, down very slightly from the May total of \$59.24 billion.

The decline in dollar terms was less than one-tenth of 1 per cent. But since the sales figures are not adjusted for inflation, the decline in consumer buying in real terms was probably significantly greater. The June decline in retail sales followed a three-tenths of 1 per cent decline in May and a drop of one-tenth of 1 per cent in April.

Prior to April, retail sales had increased at a substantial pace during the previous two months after Carter took office and announced his tax rebate proposal.

At the time Carter withdrew his tax rebate, several prominent administration officials, including Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, had said consumers may have been spending their rebates in advance and could be left with empty pockets if they did not get them.

Combined with other recent unfavorable economic statistics, including a rise in unemployment in June to 7.1 per cent and the first decline in several months in the government's index of economic indicators, the sag in retail sales may add to fears the economy is entering another slowdown, similar to the severe economic pause in mid-1976.

However, Carter administration officials have expressed confidence that while the economy will slow somewhat from the 7 per cent growth pace of the first half of the year, it still will grow at a healthy rate for the remainder of 1977.

The Commerce Department said in its June sales report that sales in both durable and nondurable goods were virtually unchanged from May. Durable sales totalled \$20.033 billion, compared with May's \$20.073 billion, and nondurable sales totalled \$39.2 billion, compared with May's \$39.174 billion.

Sales of autos and auto parts increased slightly in June to \$11.963 billion, up from \$11.959 billion in May, but still was below the April total of \$12.171 billion.

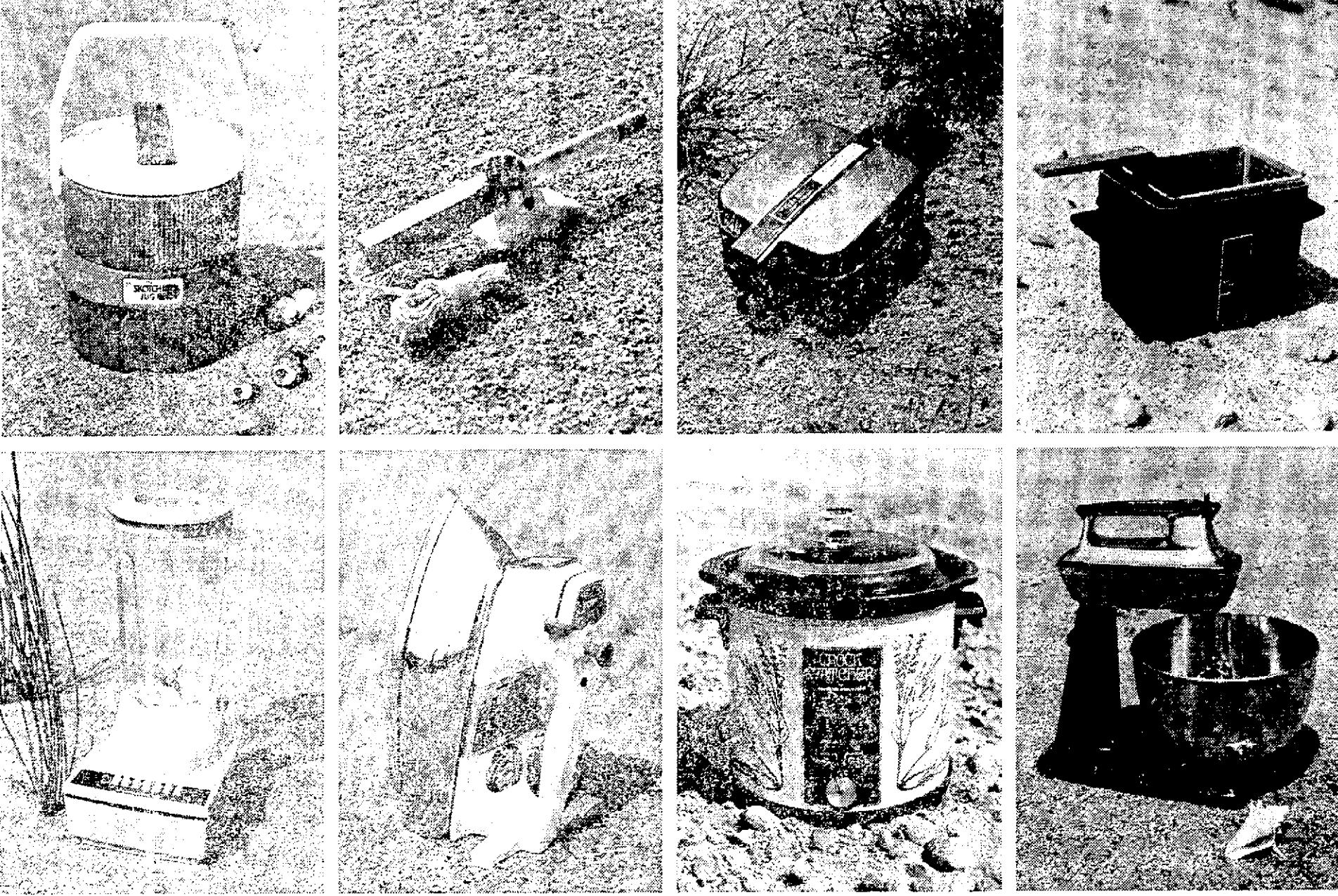
The sharpest decline in sales in June occurred for building materials, hardware and farm equipment, with sales falling 3 per cent to \$2.555 billion, down from \$2.66 billion in May.

U.N. chief takes tour of Poland

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrived Sunday for a four-day visit to Poland, during which he is scheduled to meet Communist party leader Edward Gierek and receive an honorary doctorate from Warsaw University.

In an interview with the official news agency PAP, the Austrian diplomat said Poland, a member of the U.N. foundation, has always largely controlled in all fields of the organization's activities.

PAP said Waldheim's visit was an expression of recognition of Poland's role in the United Nations. "Poland highly appreciated Kurt Waldheim's activities and his engagement in the implementation of United Nations targets," PAP said.



WE'RE HAVING A BEACH PARTY!

Now's the time to go overboard at First Federal Lincoln and save for your own private Hamilton Beach. (You'll love it even if you never go near the water!)

- A. **Hamilton Little Scotch Jug**, for coolers at the seashore and other hot spots. New 1/2 gallon jug serves hot or cold, holds 70 full ounces, bright summer color.
- B. **Hamilton Beach Hair Curler**, for swimmers and other people with wet or dry hair. Gives quick touch-ups plus flips, tendrils, waves; swivel cord, coated wand.
- C. **Hamilton Beach Little Mac**, for surfer singles and other small select groups. Cooks a round hamburger or square sandwich fast with no mess or spatter.
- D. **Hamilton Beach Fry-All**, for clams and other things you dive. Compact unit deep-fries or grills food quickly, easy-to-clean non-stick surface plus fry basket, completely automatic.
- E. **Hamilton Beach Blender**, for beach dips and other refreshments. Eight pulsation speeds; powerful 840 watt motor, stainless cutting blades, large 44-oz. shatterproof container.
- F. **Hamilton Beach Iron**, for beach towels and other wrinkled types. No search; self-cleaning spray steam iron with burst of steam when you need it; water window.
- G. **Hamilton Beach Crock Watcher**, to bring your home to over the beach and other places. Automatic heat shield, removable crockery liner, large 4 qt. capacity, slow cooks casseroles, stews, roasts.
- H. **Hamilton Beach Mixer**, for all your cake and other baking needs. Stylish chrome and black stand mixer with 12 full speeds, 2-position turntable, chrome plated beaters, large stainless bowl.

FREE OR AT A SPECIAL PRICE

	DEPOSIT \$180	DEPOSIT \$1,000	DEPOSIT \$5,000	DEPOSIT \$10,000	*BONUS PURCHASE
A. SMALL COOLER	1.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.95
B. HAIR CURLER	3.95	1.95	FREE	FREE	8.95
C. LITTLE MAC	9.95	7.95	5.95	FREE	14.95
D. FRY-ALL	12.95	10.95	8.95	4.95	17.95
E. BLENDER	13.95	11.95	9.95	5.95	18.95
F. IRON	16.95	14.95	12.95	8.95	21.95
G. CROCK WATCHER	16.95	14.95	12.95	8.95	21.95
H. MIXER	22.95	20.95	18.95	14.95	27.95

*Bonus Purchase Plan: After the initial deposit, you may purchase additional items under the Bonus Purchase Plan.

TO: First Federal Lincoln, P.O. Box 83009, Lincoln, NE 68501

Indicate account preferred

5.25% — Money Service 80

5.75% — Money Service 90

5.75% — 3-Month Certificate (\$100 Minimum)

6.50% — 12-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)

6.75% — 60-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)

7.00% — 24-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)

7.25% — 6-Year Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)

Indicate account preferred

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____

Deposit \$_____ to my Account No. _____

Open a new account for \$_____

Deduct \$_____ for my premium.

My premium choice is A B C D E F G H

Social Security No. _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Mail Order — please add \$1.00 for postage and handling



Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

MINNEAPOLIS, MADISON, MIAMI

MINNEAPOLIS, MILWAUKEE, MILTON

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNEAPOLIS

Action Line**Parts hard to find for recorder/player**

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Has seen better plays

I bought this recorder/player at an auction. The radio part of it works but it is missing the stylus and the discs for recording. I would like to try it if I could find out where to get parts. Any information would be greatly appreciated.

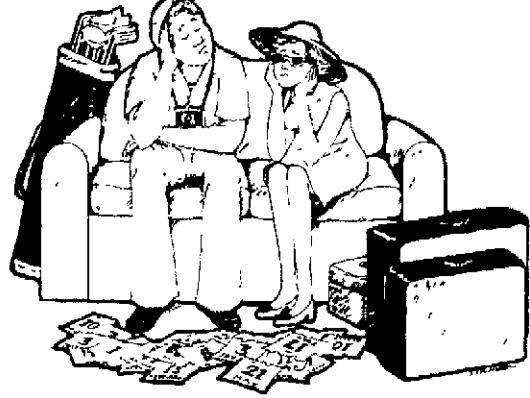
—C. Budney, Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: From the initials you give, we assume it must be a Wilcox-Gay Recordette. The so-called "Recordio" turntable recorders were manufactured by a company in Charlotte, Michigan. According to folks there, the company went out of business in the early 1950's, long after they had stopped producing devices like the one you have. We checked with a local T.V. repairman who had purchased much of the company's remaining inventory. Sorry, all gone. However, you might try an advertisement in the Charlotte Republican-Tribune advises one local sage. There are still machines in the factory area you might purchase and use to restore your model.

Vacation offer shaky

We have just heard that Columbia Research, of Chicago, has been cited for fraud in its Las Vegas, Reno and Florida vacation offers. We mailed the firm a check in May and are worried about how we can get our money back.

—J. M., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: As you probably read elsewhere in the paper recently, Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas is not gambling on a Las Vegas trip from Columbia. According to Douglas, the firm has made mass mailings to Nebraskans offering \$500 vacations for about \$16. The Federal Trade Commission has filed a complaint against the firm alleging deceptive and unfair practices in its contest mail promotions. We suggest you write to the attorney general's Division of Consumer Protection in Lincoln, or write to the FTC, at 1339 Federal Office, Cleveland, Ohio. Don't bet on getting your money back, but a letter explaining your problem won't hurt.

Wants to donate body

Where can a person donate his body to science? Is there more than one place and what do they do with the remains after they are done?

M.P., Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: Persons interested in donating their bodies for research should write the Nebraska Anatomical Board, c/o the Anatomy Department, NU Medical Center, Omaha, which can provide you with details and provide the necessary consent forms. When research is complete, the remains are usually returned to the next of kin if so requested. Otherwise, the body is cremated and the ashes returned to the family or buried in an Omaha cemetery.

ACTION LINE UPDATE: We have recently heard from Lady Caroline, Inc., of Norwood, N.J., concerning a \$23.62 refund for A.L., Lincoln.

The Nebraska State Department of Revenue has checked its files concerning the missing refund for former Nebraskan Jack Sheely and has written Sheely directly about the delay.

Dutch prince said back in mainstream

The Hague, The Netherlands (AP) — Ten months after his official disgrace in the Lockheed scandal, Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands has reemerged with surprising self-assurance into the mainstream of Dutch life.

His "business skills" won him the 1977 Man-of-the-Year award of Dutch exporters. His appearance at a recent film opening, cigar in hand, turned into a flashbulb and TV-camera event.

On his 66th birthday last Wednesday, a royal palace celebration was highlighted by a parachute jump by members of a private club onto the grounds of the royal palace.

Every indication, from polls to private conversations, is that the Dutch are warmly greeting the prince's increasing activities, now more as a cutter of inaugural ribbons than as an expeditor of international affairs.

The country appears to have forgotten the details of Bernhard's involvement in the Lockheed affair, which a government report said compromised The Netherlands' reputation. According to the disclosures last year, the prince solicited \$4 million to \$6 million in sales commissions from the Lockheed Corp. of the United States.

"He is not a Nixon or an Agnew for us, but somebody we have known for 35 years, a war hero, a good father, a man who has done immense good for his country," said Teunis Middlekoop, assistant director of The Netherlands Export Association, whose 440 member firms voted unanimously in June to present Bernhard its award for export promotion. The group is considered politically conservative.

On another occasion, however, Lockheed's vice chairman, A. Carl Kotchian, said that \$1 million was paid to Bernhard to promote sales to the Dutch armed forces. The prince acknowledged receiving \$100,000 of Lockheed money and claimed he distributed it as "Christmas presents." Bernhard asserted he never got the \$1 million, although the committee reported that Lockheed assumed he did.

Foreigners may laugh or see some irony in our giving the award to the prince."

Sex surrogates successfully used in treating offenders

Los Angeles (AP) — John and Harry were sex offenders. But now, after undergoing therapy with a sex surrogate, both are considered cured.

The two men, both in their 30s and neither of whom had ever had normal relations with women their own age, are among a handful of sex offenders who have sought help from Barbara Roberts, a clinical social worker who specializes in training sex surrogates.

"Sex is a central part of everyone's life," says Ms. Roberts, who prefers that designation. "Our secrecy about it, our ignorance and guilt feelings about it, spills over into other aspects of our lives."

Overcoming individuals' sexual problems with sex surrogates has become widespread since Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson first used them in the late 1950s. The Masters and Johnson experiments followed

soon after Alfred Kinsey published his study of sex and society, which pierced traditional Puritan ethics that had shrouded the subject.

Ms. Roberts goes one step further, suggesting that surrogates — substitute partners — could be valuable in curing sex offenders because "through new experiences, old behavior patterns can be reversed."

She has run into resistance from public and private agencies that have been reluctant to fund her work for fear of causing a public outcry.

"It's the old bugaboo about prostitution," Ms. Roberts said in her rambling office-home in a comfortable residential section of West Los Angeles. "The intent (of sex therapy) certainly isn't lewd. The idea is to help people assume responsibility for their sexual behavior within the mores of society."

Ms. Roberts has treated hundreds of persons

as a sex therapist. But so far, she says, she has treated only a handful of sex offenders, referred to her by Los Angeles County parole and probation officers.

Since the county was unwilling to officially send the offenders to her for therapy and the individuals had to pay their own way, Ms. Roberts charged only a nominal \$10 a visit. The usual fee is about \$70 for a two-hour session, and total cost for the treatment can vary between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

Most of those who now come to her for training as sex surrogates, she says, are serious, well-educated women ranging in age from their mid-20s to 50. Many of them have overcome sexual problems of their own and now want to help others.

The surrogate training program takes 18 months and costs \$1,800.

First, students are required to study

anatomy and physiology so they can better understand their own sexuality and values.

"Then they are taught to use what they have learned — how to apply the basic principles of sex therapy, and how to employ basic counseling skills with a client," she says.

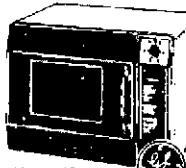
Early sessions between the patient and surrogate, Ms. Roberts says, usually involve touching and massaging, as well as discussion of sexual roles and likes and dislikes.

These early sessions, she explains, are aimed at overcoming "performance anxiety" — the often-disabling belief that you don't measure up to the level of sexual performance expected by society.

Later sessions progress to genital contact and eventual intercourse. But the emphasis is not so much on the sex act itself as on helping the patient achieve a better awareness of his body.

What America wants America gets at Goodyear**GOODYEAR RELIABILITY! G.E. QUALITY!****GE MICROWAVE OVEN**

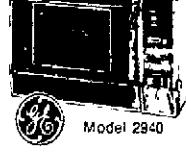
- Time-setting control of up to 25 minutes
- Easy-to-read recipe guide on front panel
- Energy saving



\$298.88

GE MICROWAVE OVEN

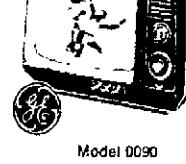
- Cook by time or temperature with Automatic Chef
- Three power level settings
- No guesswork
- Cooking/Defrosting/rotating guide
- Fits on counter-top or optional roll-around cart
- Digital timer



\$478.88

12" BLACK AND WHITE TV

- 100% solid state chassis
- AC/DC operation
- Pre-set VHF fine tuning
- Set-and-forget volume



\$109.95

GE 10" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

- Porta Color® chassis for bright sharp picture
- GE's in-line picture tube system
- VHF Pre Set fine tuning



\$239.95

GE" 19 DIAGONAL COLOR TV

- High impact plastic cabinet with simulated walnut stained finish
- 100% solid state chassis
- Black Matrix in-line picture tube system
- One Touch Color® system



\$399.95

ZENITH STEREO

- Allegro Series I amplifier
- AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner with AFC
- Stereo Precision Record Changer



\$199.00

GE AIR CONDITIONER

- 18,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room



\$399.95

GE AIR CONDITIONER

- Two cooling/fan speeds include low slumber speed for nighttime operation
- 10,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 115 volt 12.0 amps operation



\$289.95

GE 15.6 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

with optional ice-maker

- 4.30 cu. ft. freezer
- Two ice 'n easy trays
- Power Saver switch can help reduce cost of operation
- See-thru crispers and adjustable meat keeper
- 3 adjustable shelves



\$458.88

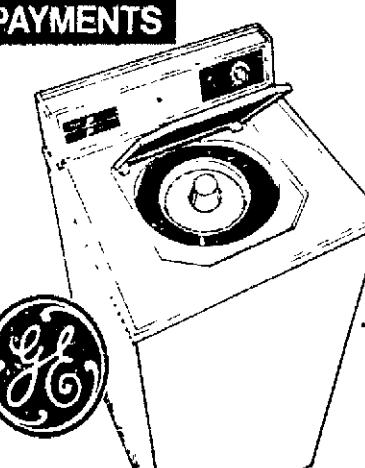
Model 0266

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**GE Automatic Washer**

- GE Filter-Flo® Wash System
- 4 wash cycles—normal, permanent press, activated soak, delicate
- Three wash-and-rinse temperature combinations
- Three water level selections

\$268.88

Model Sa55



JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Enjoy your "CREDIT POWER" at Goodyear...**GOODYEAR REVOLVING CHARGE**

- Flexible Pay Schedule
- Monthly Statement
- Customer Identification CAR CARD for convenience at any Goodyear store nationwide

GOODYEAR INSTALLMENT PAY PLAN

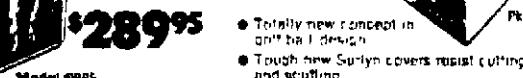
- Longer terms than available on our Revolving Charge
- Monthly Statement
- Low Monthly Payments

GO-FLITE GOLF BALL SPECIAL

- New two-piece construction
- Totally new concept in golf ball design
- Tough new Surlyn covers resist cutting and scuffing

\$1.36

Pkt. 12



Pkt. 12

• 100% new construction

• New two-piece construction

• New Surlyn covers resist cutting and scuffing

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room



\$388.88

Model 0052

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
- Superthrust air flow system lets air deep into the room

- 15,000 BTU/Hr. cooling
- 2 cooling/fan speeds
- 5-position thermostat
-

Fireworks not over for Yanks, says insider

New York (AP) — The New York Yankees are having their troubles on the field these days. They may be in more trouble off the field.

The New York Times recently quoted a player described as "a prominent Yankee" as saying that owner George Steinbrenner has been dictating the line-up to Manager Billy Martin. Another member of the Yankee family told The Associated Press that pressure from Steinbrenner may be destroying not only the team but the front office, as well.

"I don't think Billy minds authority of the baseball type, but George puts him through a lot of Mickey Mouse stuff," said the source, who asked that his name be withheld.

"George knows Billy's a night person, but he often phones him in the morning. And it's not only Billy; he did it when Ralph Houk and Bill Virdon were the managers, too. And it's not a situation where the general manager (i.e., club president Gabe Paul) can tell the owner to lay off."

The source pointed to a wave of recent defections in the front office. Among others, Pat Gillick, who was coordinator of player development and scouting, joined the Toronto Blue Jays as vice president in charge of player personnel, and Elliott Wahle, assistant to the director of minor league operations, went to the Blue Jays as administrator of player personnel.

"Gabe Paul and Cedric Tallis (vice president) are the only experienced baseball people in the front office and I wonder just how much authority they have," the source said.

"Do you know how many people we've lost around here? It's frightening. Why did Pat Gillick leave? He was very unhappy here but in Toronto he's the No. 2 guy and the owners leave him alone. Peter Bavasi (vice president and general manager) calls the shots there."

In condemning the lack of experienced people in the front office, the source said that while Steinbrenner has two administrative assistants, Gene Michael and Bill Kane, a year ago Michael was still an active player and Kane was the club's traveling secretary and statistician.

And, he noted, Jack Butterfield, who replaced Gillick as director of player development and scouting, came to the Yankees not from a major league position but directly from the college coaching ranks.

Ironically, Steinbrenner was once an assistant football coach at Purdue and that, said the source, pinpoints another problem.

"George not only thinks he's the manager, but he thinks everything should run like a football team," he said. "If he had his way, most of the players would quit. He thinks we should have pep meetings in the clubhouse, all that Joe College crap."

"Billy's secret of managing has been to get the most out of his players wherever he's been. Maybe George hasn't forgotten the day Billy chewed him out in front of the players during spring training."

Steinbrenner stormed into the clubhouse following an exhibition loss to the New York Mets which was televised back to New York and berated the team for its performance. The trigger-tempered Martin fired both barrels back at Steinbrenner, letting the owner know who was boss in the clubhouse.

"I knew after that that everything would be rough," the source said.

And rough is what it's been. Early in the season, Martin was socked with a hefty fine when he blasted the front office for failing to supply him with a third-string catcher. He had a number of disagreements with high-priced free agent outfielder Reggie Jackson, culminating in their near-brawl in the dugout during an embarrassing shellacking in Boston last month.

That episode almost got Martin fired, and even when he was given a stay of execution he had to listen to charges by Steinbrenner that the team wasn't ready at the conclusion of spring training and by some players that "Billy's lackadaisical attitude hurt."

Much of the Yankees' controversy has swirled around Jackson, who has specialized in antagonizing his teammates since Steinbrenner lured him with a \$2.9 million package.

"Some of these guys can tolerate him but can never be friendly with him," the source said.

It's All Outdoors



By Tom Vint

Throw the flag

If it was a football game, the officials would throw the flag for encroachment — off sides. A clear violation of the rules of the game.

When it comes to urban sprawl, however, it's another matter altogether. Don't look now but urban sprawl, the desire to get away, is infringing upon the rights of we public land users with the blessings of the rule book.

Legally, rural land developers are cutting acres off of public hunting lands in the name of get-away living. Unless the rules change, the game might never be played again for hunters who annually make use of these public hunting lands.

"We hunters have many problems and one of them is the fact that every time a new home goes up on the fence line of a special use or recreation area, we lose 200 yards of hunting territory," said Pat Jerrison, a concerned Lincoln hunter.

Mrs. Jerrison refers to the state law prohibiting hunting within 200 yards of a home without the permission of the dweller. It's a problem.

Gun Clubs know

Two Lincoln area gun clubs have already found out about this encroachment thing. The Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club had to shut down when homes were built immediately behind the gun range backstop.

The Lincoln Izaak Walton League is finding out it too has people building rural homes behind its rifle range backstop. Why people would build behind such a structure is beyond the realm of safe thinking.

The desire to get away from the city life is likely the answer. It is an inviting thought having a backyard adjacent to a state recreation area, a wilderness special use area or a state park. Developers are finding it profitable.

And with each new house or housing project, there goes 200 yards of public "no hunting without permission" land. Right now, less than one per cent of the land mass in Nebraska is under public ownership. Cutting that down doesn't leave much.

Solution in zoning?

Mrs. Jerrison thinks the solution might be in zoning rural lands to prevent these one, two or five acre plots being sold and developed. The City County Planning Commissioners have held meetings to discuss rural zoning problems.

One recommendation was to zone rural land in such a manner as to prohibit rural dwelling acreages to be less than 40 or 80 acres. Such land area would certainly serve to deter many potential rural land buyers.

Another possible solution would be to change the state law to permit shotgun hunting on state land, even if a house were located across the fence. Rural dwellers would then know their bounds when they make the selection to build in such an area.

As it now stands, rural dwellers living adjacent to state hunting lands have the right to legally, de-facto permission to hunt the public land, yet could hunt it themselves or save it for friends.

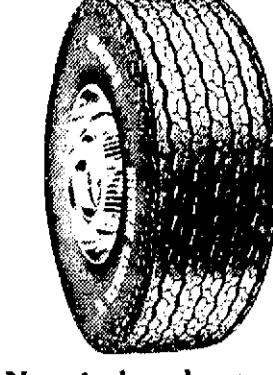
Hunters, as of this writing, are not able to throw a penalty flag in response to this encroachment problem of rural sprawl.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Automotive Sale

WARD'S PRICING POLICY
If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy," it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy," though not reduced, is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards Advertisement, please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

Glass-belted Twin Guard. Save \$10-\$18



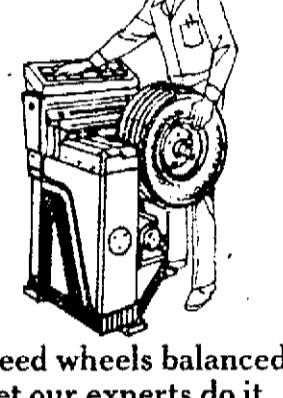
New 4-ply polyester Highway Handler II.

\$20

Size A78-13 tubeless blackwall; plus 1.72 federal excise tax each.

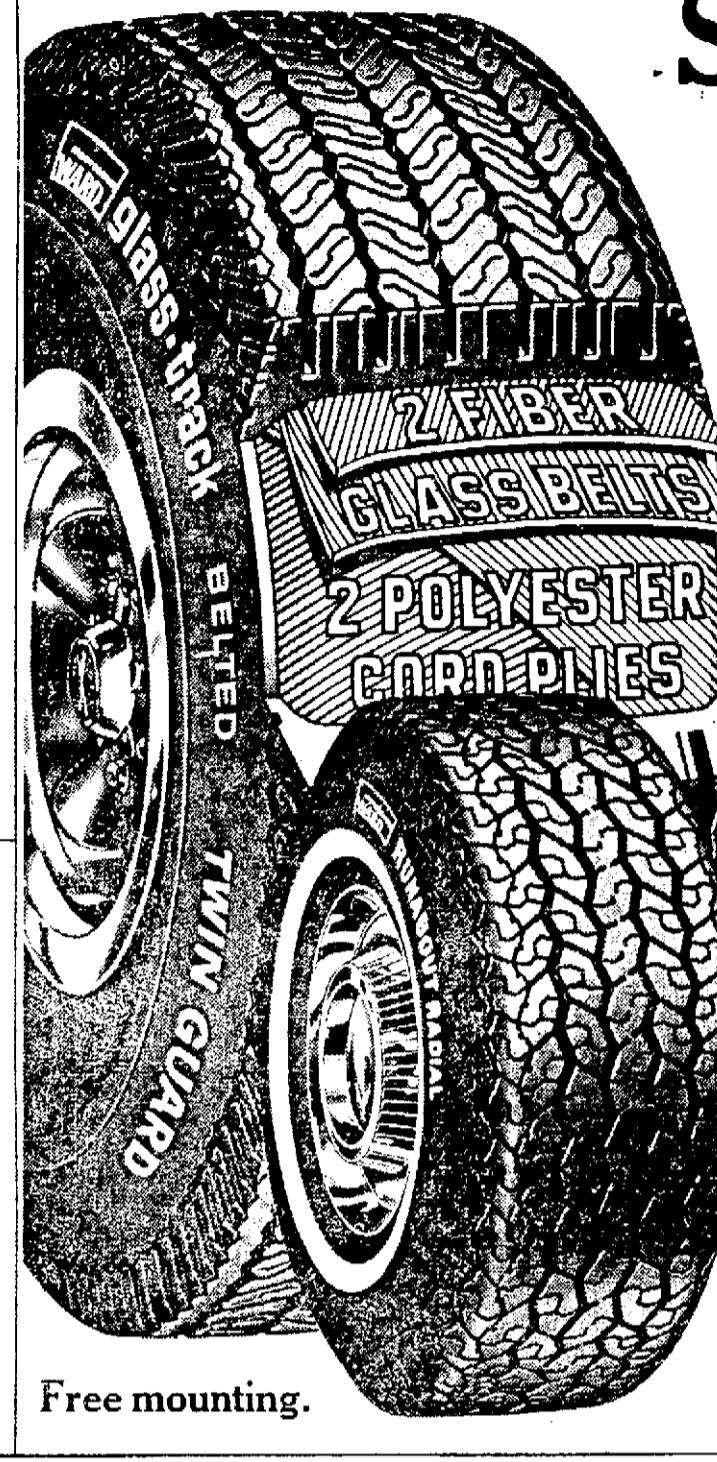
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13 ⁺	\$20	1.72
B78-13 ⁺	\$23	1.82
C78-14 ⁺	\$25	2.01
E78-14	\$26	2.23
F78-14	\$28	2.37
G78-14	\$29	2.58
G78-15	\$30	2.59
H78-15	\$32	2.79

NOT TRADE-IN NEEDED. *5 mil tread design. Whitewalls in most sizes \$3 more each.



Need wheels balanced? Let our experts do it.

Wards computerized system balances wheels statically, dynamically. Does radials, belted tires, light truck tires quickly, accurately.



Free mounting.

- 2 tread-stabilizing fiberglass belts
- 2 smooth-riding polyester cord plies

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	\$22	1.73
E78-14	\$40	\$28	2.26
F78-14	\$44	\$30	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$32	2.58
H78-14	\$49	\$35	2.80
A78-15	\$37	\$27	1.93
G78-15	\$48	\$32	2.65
H78-15	\$50	\$34	2.88
L78-15	\$56	\$38	3.12

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls \$1 more each.

Sale priced thru July 23.

Glass-belted Runabout Radial whitewalls.

\$32

Tubeless sizes.
BR78-13, BR78-15;
155R-12, AR78-13
(not shown) plus
1.56-2.07 f.e.t.
Reg. \$45-\$52

\$40 **\$45** **\$50**

ER78-14, FR78-14 GR78-14, HR78-14 GR78-15, LR78-15
tubeless plus tubeless plus tubeless plus
2.41-2.54 f.e.t. 2.69-2.88 f.e.t. 2.96-3.28 f.e.t.
Reg. \$58-\$61. Reg. \$65-\$69. Reg. \$73-\$79.

No trade needed. Sale ends July 26.

Auto. transmissions only.



Save \$15

Pacesetter II[®] electronic cruise control.

Unit holds preset speed to cut fatigue, help prevent unintended speeding.

74.88

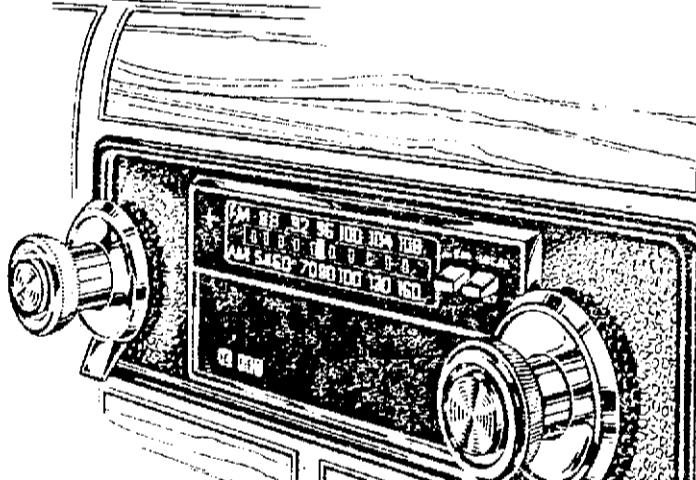
Regularly \$99.95

Save \$12
Wards in-dash AM/FM stereo 8-track.

87.88

Regularly 99.98

A total stereo center in your car! High-fidelity FM stereo radio has local/distance button, drift-reducing AFC, illuminated dial and stereo indicator light. 8-track tape deck lets you choose music to fit your mood, has repeat button.



Fits most US cars. Let us install it for you (extra).

Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

get away 36

GE AWAY 36

Type Cold Crank Amps Plates Sale Price

22F 280 54 25.98 exch.

24.24F 305 54 25.98 exch.

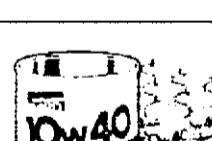
Save 15¢

1 qt Wards 10W40: our best motor oil.

Improves winter starting, protects engine in summer's heat.

49¢

Reg. 64¢



Summer's heat.

Installation extra.

Fit most US cars.

On sale thru July 16.

1.77

Reg. 2.66

Filter traps dust and dirt, keeps impurities from clogging system. Helps to improve mileage. For most US cars.

On sale thru July 16.

Save 3 off.

Radials? Team 'em up with Ra-30's.

11.97 each

Regularly 14.99

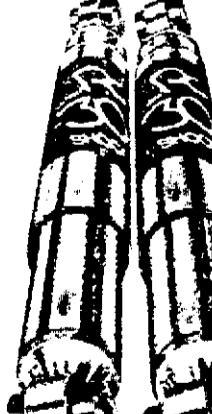
Bigger, stronger than most original shocks.

30mm piston and extra

large fluid reservoir for comfort, stability.

Installation extra.

Fit most US cars.



Save 20

Regularly \$99



\$79

New 1 1/2t portable hydraulic floor jack.

Compact design, fits easily in your car's trunk for at-home or on-the-road repairs.

On sale thru July 16.

Get Away 36, a popular replacement.

Battery shot! Wards 22F delivers fast starting year round. Packed in a tough plastic carrying case.

Wards batteries start at 19.95 each.

Save 6

25.88 type 22F exchange

Energy stocks lively

Dow Ind. — 2.12

exchange's composite index eased .05 to 54.60.

Six large oil issues made the active list as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE. Among those stocks, Gulf Oil picked up 1% to 28%; Texaco gained 3% to 29%; Phillips Petroleum rose 3% to 31%; and Standard Oil of California added 1 to 43%.

Losers held a slight over-all edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange, and the

Gulf raised its dividend from 45 to 47 1/2 cents a share. And analysts quoted in the Wall Street Journal projected a bright earnings picture in the industry's second quarter reports and for the remainder of the year.

Government figures issued Tuesday afternoon showed a slight drop in retail sales for June.

Lincoln homebuilding pace slowing

Last year's record-setting pace in homebuilding appears to be slowing, based on the number of building permits issued in Lincoln for the first half of 1977.

Permits for single-family,

detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Permits for single-family, detached homes totaled 653, which is 49 below the first half of 1976.

The number of permits issued for townhouses is up to 94, compared to 69 issued during the same period last

year. The number of apartments for which permits were issued was 507, compared to 404 last year. The number of permits for duplexes was up to 27, compared to 11 last year.

Indexes

Markets at a glance
New York (AP) —
New York Stock Exchange:
672 advances, 742 declines.
Most active: Atlantic Refidif

57 1/4 — 1

Sales: 22,470,000

Index: 54.60 — 0.05

Bonds: \$16,110,000

American Stock Exchange:
310 advances, 313 declines.

Most active: Gt Basin Pet

9 1/4 + 1/2

Sales: 3,060,000

Index: 121.78 — 0.01

Bonds: \$1,280,000

Chicago:

Wheat: Lower.

Corn: Lower.

Oats: Mixed.

Soybeans: Lower.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stocks High Low Close Chg.

30 Indust. 959.26 899.50 902.41 + 2.12

20 Trans. 237.87 227.22 236.41 + 0.64

15 Util. 55.72 51.16 53.13 117.43 + 0.90

65.60c. 312.10 308.15 310.44 + 0.71

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Tuesday Monday

Indus. 7,486,333 7,378,500

Transp. 300,000 357,700

Util. 2,448,000 2,091,000

20 Bonds 22,470,000 22,470,000

10 Util. 89.40 + 0.09

10 Indus. 86.92 + 0.11

The Dow Jones commodity futures index (1972-26 average equals 100) closed at 347.09 up 1.03.

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's Daily 300 Stock Index, closing averages:

Stocks High Low Close Chg.

400 Indust. 1089.79 1089.23 1092.23 + 0.45

20 Trans. 147.74 147.71 145.51 + 0.03

40 Util. 57.17 56.48 57.00 + 0.33

40 Finan. 126.04 122.92 119.99 + 0.45

400 Stocks 100.01 98.81 99.45 + 0.45

AP commodity index

New York (AP) — Sales, p.m. price

Press weighted wholesale price index of 350 commodities, closing at 378.03.

Previous Day 378.49

Month Ago 380.62

Year Ago 379.74

1976 to date 2,791,810,000

1975 to date 2,702,529,000

1974 to date 2,785,436,250

Farm futures

By United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Open High Low Close Prev.

Wheat-5,000 bu. 5 per bu.

Barley-5,000 bu. 5 per bu.

Gulf Oil-265,000 bu. 5 per bu.

AmPac-1,600 bu. 5 per bu.

AmCyan-1,600 bu. 264 1/2 per bu.

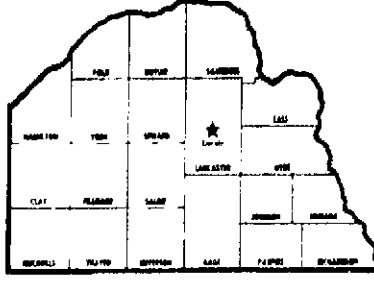
AmDist-1,600 bu. 264 1/2 per bu.

AmFertil-1,600 bu. 264 1/2 per bu.

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385

IN LINCOLN CALL:
473-7451



Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.



Classified ads

Family Want Ad Rates:

lines	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
2	4.00	4.21	8.06	9.90
3	4.00	6.16	11.91	14.04
4	4.00	7.99	15.37	18.36
5	4.00	9.72	18.90	22.95

*Approximately 5 words per line. These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 90¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

If you wish to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number."

OFFICE HOURS

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays.

473-7451

OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER

800-742-7385

126 Business Opportunities

Strategic manufacturing plant

for the production of seal

laminates any paper material into

finished wall plaques. Located in

ideal high industrial location. A fast

growing company & real opportunity

for the right business. Plant

operations and existing accounts

available for double. Don't miss seeing. After 4pm call 488-1042.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Small manufacturing business for

safe carpenter & management expe-

rience helpful. Weekdays 302-433-

279. For sale or lease - print shop in

Havelock area. Call 489-2919. After

5pm

Small grocery store in Surprise, nice

business for retired couple. Living

quarters in building, rent received from

attached beauty shop. 402-526-

581. After 6-30-526-5587.

Second hand retail store for sale

excellent location. Future growth is

very promising. Ideal business for a

family. Call 809-8057. 10am-4pm. 493-

932 after 4 & Sundays.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Plant Patch doing business on the

main St. of Custer in a charming shop

with a shake shingle front and a

Welcome common room. If you

enjoy working with plants and have

a knack for making them grow, then

check into having your own business

and a great future. Call 488-1042 for

details.

IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH AES

CO. & BURGESS & BRAGG'S the

one of the most up

to date & newest drug stores in the

area. Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

Open now. Call 809-5110. 5-8pm

6-8pm afternoons. 1-5 & 7-8pm.

5-7pm on Saturday. 10-11pm.

<p

NURSE AID
Now interviewing for full time post
hours on 7-3, 11-7 shifts. 11-30
a.m. & 8-6 p.m. \$5.50. Excellent
working conditions, no overtime.
No experience necessary. Full or part
time providing interviews by ap-
pointment only. Call 489-7102 ex 251
2200 S 52nd St AEDE 12

RN
Permanent clinical supervisor 3-11 & 7-
3 in our modern center providing
rehabilitative & long term care. Sal-
ary commensurate with experience.
Apply by appointment only. Call
Madonna Professional Care Center
2200 S 52nd St 8 days a week \$8.45
7102 Ext 251 AEDE 10

Housekeeper Wanted Full Time 7:30
30p. Apply Madonna Professional
Care Center 2200 S 52nd St AEDE
489-7102 17

**G MEDICAL
TRANSCRIPTIONIST**
Responsible for accurately trans-
cribing various medical reports dictated by physicians. Qualified applic-
ant will possess thorough knowl-
edge of medical terminology and
disease process plus type 70 wpm.
Work schedule 7am-3pm Tues
day Saturday. Competitive salary and
excellent benefits. Apply to

**PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL
HOSPITAL**
2500 So 16 Lincoln Ne 473-5291
An equal opportunity/
affirmative action employer

DIETARY AID
Full time
9:30-5:30 Call or apply in person
488-2355

Americana Nursing Center
4405 Normal Blvd
19

**NURSING
ASSISTANT**
Lancaster Manor, a 287 bed licensed
intermediate care facility is present-
ly considering applicants for geria-
tric nursing assistants.

Excellent benefits provided includ-
ing: maternity, assistant training
enriching service, Blue Cross Blue
Shield insurance, paid vacations, 11
holidays & credit union. An opportunity
for advancement. Starting salary
\$2.50 per hour, possibly higher with
good job experience. Apply to
Lancaster Manor, 1113 South
St, between 9am & 3pm

An Equal Opportunity Employer
19

TRAYLINE
Food service department of 200 bed
licensed intermediate care facility is
seeking full time & part time assist-
ants on trayline operations. Excellent
salary & eligible for pro rata share
of benefits. Call Lancaster Manor
435-3911 ext 226 19

**CAFETERIA
WORKER**

Serves food to employees & visitors
from the cafeteria line, cleans serv-
ice area & tables in cafeteria. Also
operates cash register. Full time
opening to rotate between 6am-2
pm, 10-12am 7-15pm shifts. Must
be able to work every third week

**HOUSEKEEPING
WORKER**

Cleaning & decontamination of all
assigned areas, rooms, within of-
fice, corridors, central service &
lobbies. Must be dependable & pos-
sess good insight to catch the extras
in cleaning. Part time opening to
work 7am-1pm Monday-Friday

COOK TRAINEE

Consideration given to training of
part time cook. Must be able to plan
& prepare simple meals, understand
basic cooking procedures, inter-
pret cook's orders & compute recip-
es. Hours 4pm-6:30pm 2 to 3 times
during the work days & would work
8 hours shift every week end.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS
WORKER**

Performs the more technical house
keeping assignments, stripping &
refinishing floors, carpet cleaning
etc. Housekeeping required. No
experience necessary for meetings
etc. Housekeeping experience
preferred. Full time opening 8am-4
pm to work every Saturday &
Sunday 8am-4:30pm

**PERSONNEL DEPT.
Bryan Hospital**
An equal opportunity/
affirmative action plan employer
14

**G
ICU/CCU
HEAD NURSE**
A responsible nurse to plan &
direct patient & staff activities in
our 12 bed special care unit. Quali-
fied applicant will have a minimum
of 2 years clinical experience and be
certified in coronary care. Supervisory
experience desirable but not
required. Competitive salary and
excellent benefits. Apply to

**PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL
HOSPITAL**
2300 So 16 Lincoln Ne 473-5291
An equal opportunity/
affirmative action employer

625 Office/Clerical
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Needs part time woman to learn
Burroughs Posting Machine 3 days
a week. Saturday mornings. Send resume
to Journal Star Box 845 8

Physicians Office
Part time Receptionist. Permanent
5 weekdays & Saturday AM. No 5:30
a.m. Send resume to Journal Star
Box 832 8

Full time, experienced secretary
wanted. Business background helpful.
Full time at Gardner Homes. 1201
West D 30

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

Part time position 7:45 am-12:45
pm Monday-Friday. Requires
keypunch operator 10-12 years experience
or equivalent. Apply 14

Apply 2 person 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday-Friday. Personnel Dept.
14th floor 14

**FIRST NATIONAL
LINCOLN**

An Equal Opportunity Employer
14

**BOOKKEEPER
TYPIST**

Interests with involving typing &
data entry. Previous office ex-
perience desired. 40 hour, 5 day
week. For direct working conditions
& employee benefits.

Apply 2 person 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday-Friday. Personnel Dept.
14th floor 14

**FIRST NATIONAL
LINCOLN**

An Equal Opportunity Employer
14

**ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARY**

Performs administrative & general
work for hospital. No travel, no
customer contact. Must be able to
type 15 wpm. Basic skills & 2
years experience required. \$10.00
per hour. Apply 14th floor 14

**PERSONNEL DEPT.
Bryan Hospital**

An equal opportunity affirmative
action plan employer 14

SECRETARY

For Thermo Company. Dictation
required. Fringe benefits. Excellent
working conditions. 471-1291 14

SECRETARY

Responsible person 4 man office
must have payroll/payroll tax ex-
perience typing & clerical du-
ties. Salary open. An equal opportu-
nity employer. Call 467-3564 for ap-
pointment 12

UNL

Clerk Typist III

The University of Nebraska Lincoln
has an opening for Clerk Typist III in
the Great Plains ITV library. High
school education or equivalent ap-
plied. Must be able to type 15 wpm plus 2
years clerical experience. Must be
able to type at a rate of wpm 2 to 3 times position 20 hours a
week. For further information apply to
UNL PERSONNEL
512 Admin Bldg. 14th & R St
Lincoln Ne 68508
An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
3

General Office Work

Must be accurate with numbers &
type. Must. Hours 8:45-3:15
Monday-Friday. Transportation required.
Good starting pay. Call 444-7465 for
appointment 12

DEETER FOUNDRY INC

An equal opportunity employer
16

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

Nebraska Book Co.

6400 Cornhusker Hwy
464-9161
An equal opportunity employer
22

CLERICAL

Enthusiastic person to maintain
pre-emptive inventory records and to
do clerical work in assembly sched-
uling. Must have good numerical
ability, clerical attitude & good ad-
ditional experience. Must be able to
type at a rate of wpm 2 to 3 times position 20 hours a
week. For further information apply to
UNL PERSONNEL
512 Admin Bldg. 14th & R St
Lincoln Ne 68508
An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
3

FULL TIME

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

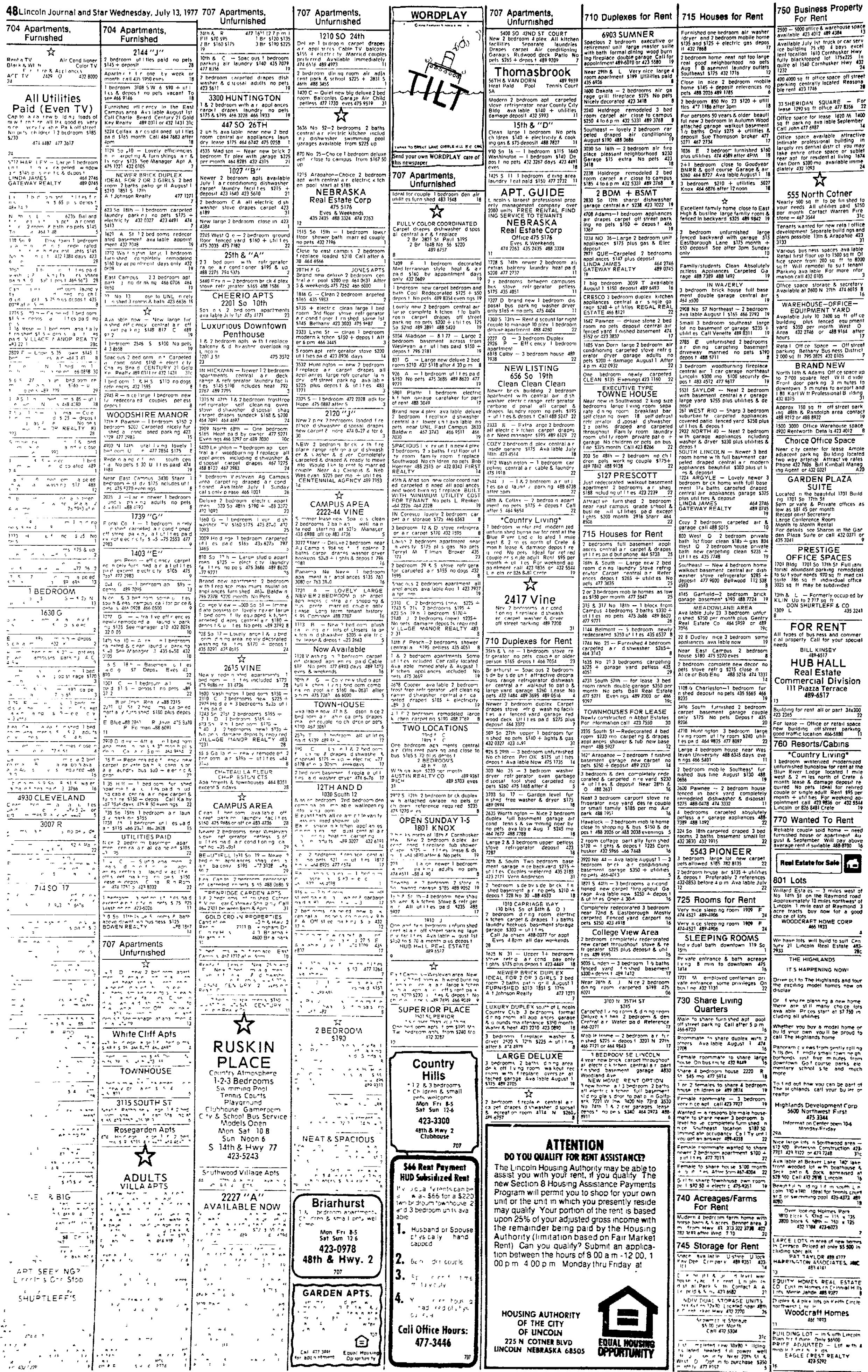
Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12

ROUTE SALES

Accurate, timely, speed not highly
important. Great opportunity to
turn to the work for now that the
kids are a little older. We will train
you in our office procedures. Call
Dick Egger for appointment 12</p



970 Classic/Specialty Autos

66 Ford 7 Litre best offer 477 4033
16
Classic 54 Chevy 2 door coupe original best offer over \$250 474 0317 17
1963 Corvair convertible needs restoring 792 2036 17

1970 GTX fresh 440 6 pack inlaid
anther goodies serious inquire
only 474 6347 12

1970 Dodge for restoring 435 8027 18

1973 Model T touring \$4500 1979 A
Roadster body \$350 1949 Indian Arrow motorcycle \$350 488 9182 18

1964 Chevrolet Impala 3 speed low
mileage excellent condition 423 19 19

51 Chevy 4 door 66 500 miles runs
good 464 5800 103 506 66 19

1931 Model A Ford World War II
army half track 475 0909 19

71 Eldorado Convertible
Snow white top red leather. See at
1203 No. 69 17

1923 T Roadster
Super nice clear Many extras
Must see to appreciate. By owner
489 7200 18

980 Sports & Import Autos

We've been out in the sun
too long!

We must have been, to
price our Subarus, Rabbits
and Audis this low. A 1975
VW Rabbit, low miles and
sharp \$2790. 1975 Audi Fox
\$4390. 1975 yellow GF Suba-
ru \$2990. 1975 Scirocco
\$3690. (you've got to see
this one)

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

Yes Virginia we do sell
used cars. A 1972 VW Kar-
mann Ghia, red with black,
super clean \$2590. Datsun
B210 2 tone with air, Toyo-
ta SR 5 dark blue, loaded
and real sharp \$3590. Need
more room? Subaru Station
Wagon \$2490 or a Toyota
Wagon \$1490. Many More
To See!

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

Used Volkswagen Parts
Ostlon's VW 407 2397 24

VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Ser-
vice Hulker Auto 446 2202 25

OLSTON S
Independent Specialists Inc.
We sell parts & accessories for VW
Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW ve-
hicles 2435 No. 33 467 2397 29

76 VW Dasher Wagon, rich
brown color, 4 speed per-
formance & economy, front
wheel drive handling,
sharp & priced right

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

Dashing Wagon

76 VW Dasher Wagon, rich
brown color, 4 speed per-
formance & economy, front
wheel drive handling,
sharp & priced right

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

Good as Gold

73 Datsun 1200 Series, 4
speed will deliver you
almost anywhere and won't
cost you a bunch of gas
money. Yours just
\$1990

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

Luxury & Economy

Automatic + power steering
+ air + rich blue velour
interior + front wheel
drive + Bosch Fuel Injection
add up to equal '76
Audi 100LS or in other
words Luxury and Economy

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

'76 VETTE

Loaded. 350 cu. in. under 11 000
miles 423 4905 489-4224 16

1971 Datsun 510 2 door, not rust
very clean runs 423 7660 466 6838 10

1975 Honda CBCC Hatchback blue
AM/FM am more. Call after 4pm-
02 768 6842 16

74 MG B - low mileage
low price overdrive wire wheels 4 speed
convertible AM/FM radio 475 4694 16

75 Porsche 914 AM/FM stereo
tape sac - \$5900 483 4438 423 0425 16

75 MG B MUST SELL low mile-
age overdrive wire wheels 4 speed
convertible AM/FM radio 475 4694 16

74 Corolla 2.4 speed a/c mag wheels
show tires silver good condition
in mileage 1 owner \$3000 428 9252 16

75 Corolla 4 cylinder 4 speed small
block 475 7360 after 6 pm week
days 16

74 Subaru excellent low mileage
extras days 423 4398 evenings 488
1986 16

75 Toyota Celica ST must sell
\$3100 or best offer Call any time off
4pm 474-6425 31

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

72 Mazda RX2 automatic air runs
needs m or repairs priced to
sell 475 1943 after 6:30pm 17

1970 VW Bug new clutch & brakes
condition \$975 489 8280 18

F at 124 sport coupe 1969 good con-
dition on tires 364 5496 18

65 MG-B real nice call 483 1286 18

73 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must sell 464 2835 12

75 Vette - Many options, moving
must

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

HICKMAN, NE

By Owner. Less than \$30 per sq ft. This 4 year old, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft. with a nice lot. Includes: drapes, stove, water heater, sump, humidifier. Insulated basement. \$3 ready to be finished. Available immediately. To see call (402) 464-6891 collect after 6pm.

\$25,000 Northeast

You can't beat this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft. with a nice lot. Includes: drapes, stove, water heater, sump, humidifier. Insulated basement. \$3 ready to be finished. Available immediately. To see call (402) 464-6891 collect after 6pm.

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19

19